8 P.M. EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast — Fair and Cooler

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RUNS AWAY DOWN STEEP BOSTON HILL

WOMEN FAINT—MANY LEAP FOR LIFE FROM ROSLINDALE TROLLEY.

Five persons were injured and many others narrowly escaped in a crash between two electric cars this afternoon in Roslindale.

One of the cars was a runaway that dashed down Washington street from Albano to Kittredge and jammed into an East Walpole car at that point. On the East Walpole car there were about twenty passengers.

Among those known to be hurt are:

Mrs. Edith Snow of No. 53 Maverick street, East Dedham.

Robert McClelland, the conductor of the runaway car.

The runaway car was inward bound. The motorman lost control of it at the head of the hill and it dashed down the incline, gaining momentum as it shot along.

At the foot of the hill, directly in front of the fire house, was the East Walpole car. About twenty passengers had got aboard. The car had been started by the motorman. The conductor, Daniel J. MacCarthy, saw the oncoming car and saw danger.

"All passengers get off quick! Hurry!" shouted the motorman and conductor at once.

Passengers in Panic.

There was a panic on the car. Men and women dashed for the door. Most of them had got off when the crash came.

The wild car telescoped the East Walpole car for about one-third of its length. Mrs. Snow had been unable to get out of the car and two men were caught in the crash.

There were no passengers in the wild car which was being shunted from one track to another.

Among the passengers who had got off the car in safety there was the greatest excitement. Some of the women fainted.

Doctors and ambulances were called and the police force soon on the scene. A great crowd gathered.

The injured men and women were carried to a building near by. The firemen helped in the work.

It was said that a fuse blew out of the car that ran away an obscenare of that it did.

MOTHER OF MRS. SAMPSON ACCUSES HER

LYONS, N. Y., April 7.—There was a pathetic scene in the court room at the trial of Georgia Allyn Sampson to-day for the murder of her husband, Harry Sampson, when her mother broke down on the witness stand and sobbed. She wept as she told all she knew of the shooting of Harry Sampson, and at one point in the recital Mrs. Sampson buried her face in her handkerchief and both women shook with weeping.

Frank S. Allyn, Mrs. Sampson's younger brother, followed his mother on the stand.

He flatly denied that Sampson was eating a cheese sandwich when he was shot. He testified also that he heard a door slam upstairs after the shot and later heard his sister scream. This corroborates her own story that she was upstairs and ran down when she heard the shot, finding her husband in the dining room.

A sensation was created when it was announced that no defense would be made in behalf of the accused and that a motion to dismiss the case would be made.

The old mother wept as she poured out her story, and there was not attention in the court room and many a quick drawn breath as the thin, feeble voice trembled its story, step by step.

Mrs. Allyn is a little woman of kind blue eyes and white hair. The district-attorney accoded her the utmost courtesy while she was on the stand. The accused girl almost collapsed in her mother's arms when she was led into the court room today. The old lady refused to vary her narrative even to help save her daughter-er's life.

With her was her sister, Mrs. Annay Kaye of Chicago, a Christian Scientist. "You must not ask her if she is ill," said Mrs. Kaye, "for we do not believe in sickness."

The old mother smiled feebly. Her heart is very weak. Just then the prisoner entered. There was a long and affectionate embrace and exchange of caresses. The mother had hardly taken her seat when she was called to the stand.

Mrs. Allyn was allowed to sit near the district-attorney and not on the elevated witness stand. She is very hard of hearing. Her answers were in a low voice, the tone of which suggested that she was a woman of great patience of soul. In the eyes of the jury of farmers were tears of sympathy for the frail, blue-eyed wife of the sturdy farmer Allyn.

Mother Tells of Tragedy.

Coming to the day of the tragedy she said that early that morning her husband had started for the New York Central station with a wagon of milk.

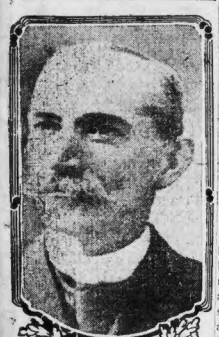
"I was in the kitchen with Frankie washing dishes," she said. "I heard Harry scream, 'Oh, Oh.' I am very deaf, but I heard the screaming. I ran into my dining room and then started for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mrs. Sampson, Whose Aged Mother Tells in Tears of Her Escapades

Sketched in the Courtroom.

ELMER A. STEVENS, NAMED TO-DAY AS STATE TREASURER



STEVENS WINS, WILL BE STATE TREASURER

Senator Elmer Stevens of Somerville is the choice of the Republicans of the Massachusetts Legislature for State treasurer to succeed Arthur B. Chapin, who has been nominated and confirmed as Savings Bank Commissioner in place of Pierrepont Jay, resigned.

The caucus of the Republican members was held to-day. On the first ballot Stevens received 133 votes and Representative William B. Kemp of Springfield received 74. On motion of Representative William F. Garcelon of Newton, the caucus selection of Stevens was made unanimous. This gives Stevens 200 votes out of a possible 280 in the joint convention of the House and Senate and insures his election as State Treasurer.

The election of Stevens is looked upon as a big victory for Senator Lodge over Senator Crane, inasmuch as Crane was in favor of the election of a man from the western part of the State. It is also a severe spanking for Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, publisher and editor of the Springfield Union, and until a few days ago secretary of the Republican State Committee, when he resigned to become a candidate for the State treasurership.

Last Fall Langtry aggressively opposed the selection of Congressman Augustus P. Gardner for a permanent chairman of the Republican State Convention. Gardner is the son-in-law of Boss Lodge. In his newspaper Langtry severely criticised the selection of Gardner, and pointed out that it was another instance of bossism, and Lodge domination of the Republican party.

FORT REVERE MAY BE ABANDONED SOON

That Fort Revere is eventually to be abandoned as a garrison post is indicated in a letter received by Congressman Keliher from Adjutant-General F. C. Ainsworth. The Summer residents of Hull, the Congressman being one of them, protested against the firing of the heavy guns in the fort and the Adjutant-General has directed that only the six inch guns be fired at target practice in the future.

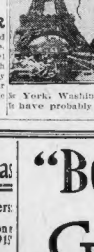
CRASH IN FOG SINKS BRITISH DESTROYER

LONDON, April 7.—An unidentified steamer ran down and sunk the British destroyer Blackwater in the English Channel early to-day. The crew was saved with some difficulty. The fog was very heavy and the liner was on top of the destroyer before the lookout on the bridge saw the vessel.

USE VACATION TO CLIP NOMINATIONS, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Boys and girls of Metropolitan Boston, have you made use of any part of your Easter vacation in an effort to get into the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great Race Around the World and European Tours? If not, why not? You have no school to attend all of this week and this is a glorious opportunity for you to qualify for one of the greatest offers ever made to the school children of Metropolitan Boston.

It is easy to qualify. Any schoolboy or schoolgirl fourteen years of age or over is eligible. None is too poor. All have an equal chance. Enter today. ON PAGE 2 YOU WILL FIND THE NOMINATION BLANK. You and fifteen of these—that is all—each signed by an adult, man or woman, become a candidate. Enter the Race to-day! You can do it, if you try.



TIME is flying, schoolmates, and opportunity to go abroad and see the boys and schoolgirls of Metropolitan Boston, and nominations for the Race Around the World and Trips to Europe may close at any time. Is your name in the list of nominees? ENTER IT TO-DAY.

The BOSTON AMERICAN is going to send four schoolboys in a great race around the world next summer; four schoolgirls to the capitals of the old world; fifty other schoolgirls to visit New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Is have probably wished many times for

You Can Be a Candidate.

To become a candidate for the Race and European Trips it is necessary that you be fourteen years of age or over, and be a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

CASTRO LANDS AT MARTINIQUE

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, April 7.—Cipriano Castro, in a rage against the British government and the State Department at Washington, left the steamship Guadeloupe at this port to-day and has taken up quarters on shore. Finding all ports in the West Indies excepting Fort de France barred against him, the present course was the only one left open to the Venezuelan exdictator.

Senor Castro's wife will continue on board the Guadeloupe to La Guayra.

The American armored cruiser North Carolina came into port this morning.

While at Pointe-a-Pitre, on the Island of Guadeloupe, where the steamship Guadeloupe touched yesterday, Castro was notified by the British consul that the British Government had decided not to permit him to disembark at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The decision of the British Government, acting on a request from the State Department at Washington, not to let him land at Trinidad, was unofficially communicated to Castro a second time this morning.

WILD DASH SAVES SUBMARINE'S CREW

SPEZIA, Italy, April 7.—The utter destruction of the submarine Foca and a crew of fourteen men was prevented by the remarkable way in which the commander maneuvered the boat. The submarine was thirty meters down when it began taking in water in its principal opening. The commander ordered a dash for land, and the boat was beached.

SHIPS HELD UP BY HURRICANE

Practically all of the Atlantic coast from Hatteras north is hurricane swept, according to the belated vessels that reached this port to-day. They were all overdue, and some of them badly battered.

The ship Banes, flying the Panama flag, came from Cuba with a cargo of bananas.

The Grampian of the Allan line, from Glasgow, with about 250 passengers, got in late, and the passengers told stories of rough weather.

The Pilar de Larinedo, from Buenos Ayres, had two of its crew in bandages from the stormy weather.

Two steamers overdue are the Windriadan of the Leyland line and the Red Star liner Menominee. The former, from Liverpool, has eight cabin passengers and should have been in yesterday morning. The latter has forty cabin passengers and was due Monday.

SUICIDE LEFT ALL TO LITTLE CHILDREN

Medical Examiner Macdonald to-day filed the will of William B. Stoehr, who committed suicide on March 30 by firing four shots into his body. The entire estate is left to the New England Home for Little Wanderers. There is nothing in the document to indicate the value of the property. Stoehr was fifty years old. He had been boarding at No. 10 Seawall street, South End. Mrs. James Thompson, with whom he boarded, said:

"He was a man of mystery. During the five years he resided in my house he never had a letter nor received a letter. His habits were excellent. I think he left a large sum."

NO STARS FOR BOSTON OPERA

Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera Company, just back from Europe, to-day makes, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, his first announcement, concerning plans for the concert of Boston's latest and most elaborate operatic venture.

Here it is: I've come back more determined than ever to establish the Boston Opera House on serious lines, on sound, artistic principals which obtain in Opera Comique in Paris.

I'm the open enemy of the star system and shall fight strongly any tendency to have the Boston Opera House depend on the success of endorsed names.

I want the beauty of the productions the excellency of ensemble, the all round talent of singers to be the great attraction.

Boston in all matters concerning culture and art should be progressive, and nothing on earth shall induce me to revert to the old-time methods of Colonel Mapleson, which simply aim at presenting two or three sensational singers, on whose health and whim depend the financial and artistic welfare of operatic development.

SUICIDE WHEN WIFE LEAVES

Because his wife left him on account of his drinking to excess, Marcus J. Long a Spanish War and Civil War veteran, committed suicide this afternoon in his room at No. 17 Ellet street, Dorchester. His wife is prostrated by the shock. The man was found in the bathroom with a tube from a gas jet in his mouth. On Sunday his wife left him and went to live with her son, John, an insurance collector and musician. She sent her husband a letter asking that he send her piano and parlor furniture to No. 127 F street, South Boston, where her son boards with a Mrs. Dinsmore.

"Life isn't worth living," said Long to a neighbor when he read his wife's letter. He wrote his wife a note of four lines.

WHEAT TOUCHES $1.25 IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 7.—Wheat on the Board of Trade, in an exciting opening of the market, touched the highest point, with one exception, in more than twenty years. First sales of May wheat were at $1.24 to $1.25¼, the latter figure being 3¼ to 3½ cents higher than the close on Monday.

THIEF FIGHTS AND ESCAPES

Caught while attempting to enter the house of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, president of the Brown, Durell Company, No. 50 Garden road, Brookline, early to-day, a burglar slipped his coat and escaped from Special Officer Fay, ran across Officer O'Connor on Beacon street, near Coolidge's Corner, fought in a ditch, and finally got away. When last seen he was running along Beacon street in the direction of Boston.

Officer Fay discovered the thief attempting to raise one of the rear windows in the Fitzpatrick house. He grabbed him, and started for the box at the corner of Winthrop and Garden streets. As he was turning the key the fellow slipped through his coat and vanished. Fay fired two shots. Neither took effect and the fellow, feet footed, was soon lost in the darkness.

He ran through Garden street across the lots and got out on Beacon street as Officer O'Connor came along. Seeing the patrolman, he jumped a fence and stumbled into a small ditch. The officer followed and the two rolled around in a struggle. The burglar succeeded in throwing the officer, and before O'Connor could get up the thug had fled. The patrolman was too much from his struggle to follow.

RIVAL IS AFTER THE FRUIT TRUST

With the arrival at Rowe's wharf to-day of the Panama steamer Banes with a cargo of 15,000 bananas in entering, a hope has been made into the trade of the United Fruit Company in this city. A new fruit service from the West Indies has been opened by the American Importing and Transportation Company. It is independent of all others. John M. Smith of this city is president.

"There is room enough for one company in the fruit business," said Mr. Smith. "We expect to get a good share of the trade despite the fact that the United Fruit Company has had full swing."

Fruit dealers are beginning to be able to fight the fruit trust, which has business battled up in New Orleans, Philadelphia and New York. Members of the various wholesale exchanges expect much competition to follow the opening of the new service.

ZEPPELIN IN SECRET FLIGHT UP 13 HOURS

BERLIN, April 7.—The secret flight of the Zeppelin dirigible, during which it remained in the air continuously, Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon landed at Metz o'clock this morning at Maseil. The air craft started yesterday from Friedrichshafen.

$150.00 for Ideas

The Boston American Offers

$100 For the Best Suggestion for Design for a "Boston 1915" Poster.

$25 For the Best Suggestion for Design to Be Used for Letter Head or Envelope.

$25 For the Best Suggestion for Design for a Button or Pin.

GET BUSY

"Boston--1915--The Finest City in the World"

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP?

Enlist for Active Service at the 1915 Headquarters, at No. 20 Beacon Street.

GET BUSY

Conditions

Of the Contest for the Boston American Prizes

Contestants must bear in mind that all sketches for posters or for letter and envelope heads must contain the phrase, "Boston—1915, the Finest City in the World." Sketches for lapel buttons or stickpins should contain enough of that phrase to carry out the idea, such as "Boston—1915, the Finest City."

The contest is open to all. Send designs and ideas to "Boston Plan" Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 8? Summer street.

DELOREY NOW TELLS MOTHER HE'S INNOCENT

Peter C. Delorey, indicted with James Mantir for the murder of Annie Mullins, has retracted the confession which he made to the police, according to his mother.

The accused man's mother had a talk with him in his cell in the East Cambridge jail. The interview lasted two hours. As she left the jail Mrs. Delorey made the statement that her son had retracted the startling admission he made to the police.

Mrs. Delorey charged that her son's arrest was a plot to get the reward of $1,500 offered for the arrest and conviction of the slayers of the Cambridge domestic.

This is the statement Mrs. Delorey said her son made:

Mother, I'm innocent. If they send me to the electric chair they will be murdering an innocent man. Do you think I could look you in the face, mother, or Mabel, or father, if I were guilty of killing that girl? Why, I never even knew her in my life. I must have been crazy if I made the confession they say I made. I can't remember much about that night in the police station.

While Delorey was talking with his relatives, his companion, James Mantir, was breaking his long, persistent silence and telling his own story to A. L. Hamrick, the Greek consul. There were present Mr. Sadlon, Mr. Hesachi's associate; William P. Kelley, lawyer for Mantir, and Attorney John A. E. Moroney.

When the consul left the jail he said that Mantir had declared his innocence, and had denied the allegations made by Delorey in his confession.

The friends of Greater Boston have started a subscription and already several hundred dollars have been raised for Mantir's defense.

District Attorney Higgins believes that one of the razors found in Mantir's room in Manchester is the one with which Annie Mullins was killed.

In spite of this he is investigating a story of a North Cambridge lunch cart employee, who claims to have bought a razor from Delorey a few months after the murder.

The Cambridge police are to-day making a careful and minute comparison of the shoes worn by James Mantir, accused slayer of Annie Mullins, with the plaster cast of footprints leading from the scene of the crime to lonely Squire's field, Arlington.

The plaster cast was taken immediately after the finding of the body of the unfortunate Cambridge domestic.

With this plaster cast the Cambridge police believe that they will be able to fix the responsibility for the crime. It is one of the most important exhibits in the case.

The impression of the footprints was taken in the same field across which Peter C. Delorey says he and Mantir fled after the crime.

MOTHER AGAINST MRS. SAMPSON ON STAND BOTH IN COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

dining room door. Frankie was just back of me."

"What did you see?" the District Attorney asked.

"Harry came into the dining room. I said to him, 'Harry, what is the matter?' He said nothing in reply but fell to his knees and then on his back, gasping. He said nothing at all."

Mrs. Allyn appeared very feeble and her head dropped on her breast several times and she wept bitterly.

"Was Georgia there?"

"Yes."

"What did she say?"

"She said, 'I guess he's dead.'"

"What did you say?"

"I said, 'No, he gasped once or twice.'"

The mother's voice, broken with sobs, was hardly audible.

"Did you observe any powder marks near the wound?" she was asked.

"No," she replied.

The mother declined to add to her daughter's chance of acquittal by telling anything but the truth. A statement from her that she had seen powder marks near the wound would have established the suicide theory and would have ended the case.

"Did the Sampsons come to the house that day?"

"Yes."

"Did Georgia come down stairs during the time the Sampsons were there?"

"No, I don't think she wanted to come down."

Tells of Quarrel.

"Was there a quarrel between your daughter and Harry the night before?"

"Yes."

"And on the morning

"Yes."

"Did you go in their kitchen and talk with them?"

"Yes."

"What did Harry say?"

"There's no use in talking; there's no use in talking," he said to me."

Q.—Did Harry show you a letter? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you read it? A.—I glanced over it.

Q.—Did you read it to your husband? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did Harry say? A.—He said that he would not live with Georgia any more. I told this to Georgia. Harry came in the room as I talked with her.

The mother sank back in her chair and a glass of water was brought her. Her daughter, they observed, seemed greatly disturbed over her mother's condition. Mrs. Allyn became so feeble that the stenographer had to move his chair beside her, take the answers and then read them off aloud.

"Did you tell Georgia why Harry was not going to live with her any more?"

"I told her on account of the letter. She said Harry knew she had the letter and she was glad about it."

"Did they make peace that night?"

Burned the Letter.

"No, but I told them they should live together and behave themselves."

"Have you the letter?"

"No, I burned it up."

Q.—When did you burn it? A.—Soon after Harry's death.

Q.—Where was the letter postmarked from? A.—Niagara Falls. It was addressed to Georgia.

Q.—Who signed it? A.—Thename was Robert Manson.

Q.—What were the contents of the letter? A.—He asked Georgia to come to Niagara Falls and stop a little while. He wanted her to bring Mildred and said they would be given a good time.

Q.—Did you ever hear Harry scold Georgia for staying away from home? A.—No, they had quarrels just as all families have.

Q.—Was there any impression of Harry having something in his hand when he staggered into the room? A.—I thought at the time he had a piece of light colored paper such as we use to wrap up cheese.

Under Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination Mrs. Allyn said that on the day of the tragedy she hardly knew what she was doing.

"What did Georgia do when she came into the room?"

"She ran over to Harry, knelt down beside him and cried."

Mrs. Allyn said that when she talked with Harry and Georgia on the morning of the tragedy Georgia accused Harry of knowing all about the letter. "Robert Manson," she said, "knew Mildred Service. We used to take her to drive."

"You have seen Mildred Service and Manson at your house?" Mrs. Allyn was asked.

"Did you ask Mrs. Sampson if she wanted to see Georgia the day of the killing?"

"Yes, sir, but she did not feel inclined to go upstairs and she did not go."

The mother again collapsed and the daughter hid her face in her hands. The courtroom, which was crowded, mostly with women, was so still that the fall of a pin could be heard. The mother was excused after the redirect examination, which was also made brief because of her condition. So far the District Attorney has brought in nothing of the mysterious third man, "George," who, it is believed, was to take Georgia and Niagara Falls when she went with Mildred on the invitation of Manson, who was paying marked attentions to Mildred.

The lawyers for Mrs. Sampson made the startling announcement to-day that no defense would be made in the beautiful prisoner's behalf. The fact became known that the prosecution has presented such a weak case that the defense is unnecessary. George Tinkelpaugh, the Washington baseball player, said:

"I do not think it will be necessary to put in any defense and we shall make a motion to Judge Rich to dismiss the indictment after the State concludes its case. 'The State's case is so weak I believe it will tumble to pieces. They have thus far completely failed in establishing any motive for murder on the part of Mrs. Sampson and from their own testimony will show that Harry Sampson declared that he would rather die than live with his wife any longer."

Frank S. Allyn, the young brother of the prisoner, was excluded from the room while he was taken over some important details by Assistant District Attorney Hayes and a young mother in the gallery began to cry. Sheriff Collins escorted the youngster and baby out of the room.

During a five-minute recess George S. Tinkelpaugh said that the Manson letter had been in the way when Harry committed his client.

"I want to say," declared the attorney, "that George Sampson, Harry's father, investigated his son's death before he himself died, and that he was satisfied of Georgia's innocence. He declared that she should never have been indicted. He died of a broken heart."

Young Allyn was asked if he knew where Mrs. Sampson was at the time of the death of her husband.

"I only know from what she told me," he replied. "She told me she was upstairs hanging the clothes in the clothes presses. She said she heard the shot and then she rushed down to him. She said she did not hear the shot itself."

The AMERICAN is Boston's greatest home paper.

HOUSE REJECTS HIGH TARIFF ON BARLEY

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The House today resumed consideration of the tariff bill. The Miller amendment increasing the rate on barley from fifteen cents a bushel, the amount recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, to twenty-five cents a bushel, was defeated by a vote of 187 to 83. Representative Payne opposed the amendment, saying that fifteen cents a bushel was considered by many prohibitive. That only the committee amendments will be agreed to during the debate on the Payne bill was the opinion expressed by House leaders.

MOTHER OF PLANT WIZARD 96 TO-DAY

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 7.—To-day Mrs. Olive Rose Burbank, mother of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, celebrates her ninety-sixth birthday. Mrs. Burbank's love of flowers was born in him there is no doubt, as his aged mother recounts that as an infant when presented the world puckers up preparatory to a cry the pressing of a flower into his tiny hand would produce a smile.

CHARLIE TAFT GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Charlie Taft, youngest son of the President, left Washington at 9 o'clock this morning to return to Yale Preparatory School at Watertown, Ct. His mother and brother accompanied him to the railroad station to bid him goodby.

WHEN YOU LAUGH—What really happens is told in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

WINTHROP SCHOOL TO SAVE OLD NAME

The naming of the new school to be erected on Ferdinand street after Abraham Lincoln will not mean the abolition of the Winthrop school on Tremont street.

If the present Winthrop school is torn down, another will be erected which will bear the same name.

THE NEW ART INTERPRETATION OF BIBLE SCENES and Greek myths, with reproductions of remarkable paintings by the German artist, Maximilian Dasio. Read next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

You'll Believe Your Own Eyes

There's No Store in the World like this Tunnel Bargain Basement. Think what that means—NO STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE IT.

Every day—a store full of bargains in necessities—and everything guaranteed up to the Filene standard—no matter how little the prize—or how great the reduction.

We advertise only a few items every day—just to show you the kind of bargains—not the number. There are hundreds of others that don't get a chance in the newspapers.

Come in through the Tunnel Entrance and Walk Through the

Tunnel Bargain Basement

See the many lots advertised and the many lots not advertised for

To-morrow:

Hard Finished Worsted Skirts, 2.90

Remember what we said the other day about sample lines? These skirts are a New York manufacturer's sample line. Women's tailored skirts at 2.90. Easter week, too. Neither type nor talk may convince you. We rely on your intelligence when you see them.

2.90

2.90

Lingerie Waists, 68c

12 different patterns, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Net and Messaline Waists, 4.65

Sample line of net waists, messaline waists and messaline trimmed with net.

Silk Dresses, 16.35—A series of samples in rajah, foulard and messaline.

Black Stockings, 19c—Full fashioned, split foot, light weight cotton stockings of high weight hole.

Black Petticoats, 47c

Women's Tailored Suits, 16.75—Suits of satin trunella worsteds, with. Silk lined coats are trimmed with bengaline, fancy braid and scallops.

Waists, 1.35—In lawn and batiste, another sample line.

White Muslin Combinations, 39c

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Balkans Storm Centre Is Now in Bulgaria.

VIENNA.—The acceptance by the Turkish Parliament of the Austro-Turkish agreement has been received in Vienna as a matter of course. The money due under it already is lying in London ready to be paid in gold on April 10. Rifaat Pasha had given Baron von Aehrenthal the fullest assurances that the agreement would be accepted.

The Turco-Bulgarian agreement, however, is hanging fire. A badly dangerous state of impatience is manifesting itself in Sofia on account of the procrastination in recognition of the monarchy. This is causing grave damage to the country and has become the acutely political question of the moment.

Austria Dreadnughts for Kaiser.

LONDON—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that Austria has decided to lay down almost immediately three Dreadnoughts. The naval estimate for the last financial year were $12,500,000, but they will amount to upward of $20,000,000 this year. This expansion is regarded in political circles in Berlin as an extremely important factor in international politics.

The German-Austrian alliance is so close that the Austrian Dreadnoughts can be counted for practical purposes as auxiliaries of the German navy, and it is suggested that Austria's decision to build these vessels can be compared with the action of Germany's overseas states to build battleships for the mother land.

German experts are of the opinion that Great Britain will now be compelled to lay more than eight Dreadnoughts this year.

Russian Baron Ends Life.

ST. PETERSBURG—Baron Ivad Osten-Saken, a young man prominent in the society of the Russian capital, committed suicide by shooting with a revolver. The cause was unhappiness in his family life. The Baron had the court rank of a gentleman of the Bed Chamber and was popular at Peterhof.

Schoolboys Lost in Flood.

KAMENETZ, Russia—Thirteen schoolboys were drowned near here as a result of the floods that cover this country. They were on a bridge over the Smorrichen river, at the village of Orshina, when the structure collapsed and they were thrown into the water.

King and Queen in Auto Crash

MADRID, Tuesday.—An automobile accident in which the King and Queen of Spain had a narrowescape, though not serious, has just been made public. The Queen was returning to the palace as King Alfonso was leaving it. Both were in automobiles and the two machines met in the tunnel connecting the casa de campo with the palace. The automobile in which the King was driving sustained severe damage. The Queen proceeded to the palace on foot, while the King, his own automobile badly damaged continued his drive to the Queen's.

Japs Claim Manchurian Tax.

TOKIO—A special dispatch to the Asahi from Mukden says that Viceroy Hsu notified the Japanese Consul that although police taxation rights along the Antung-Mukden railway belong to China under treaties it is desirable to settle that point before the work of reconstruction is begun, so as to avoid future disputes.

The Consul replied that these rights are Japan's in accordance with Russia's Harbin precedent. The conference is delayed, Mr. Chinese apparently object to the extension of the railway to Chientao.

Warns Russia of Alliance.

ST. PETERSBURG — In diplomatic circles here no belief is attached to the rumor of Russo-Turkish negotiations on the subject of free passage through the Dardanelles for Russian ships.

The Novoe Vremya, in a leading article, warns the Russian government of the dangers of an alliance between Russia, Germany and Austria. It points out that such a grouping of powers always has been a detriment to Russia.

Russians Welcome Jap Prince.

ODESSA—Prince Kuni, grandson of the Japanese Mikado, left here to-day on a tour of Russia. During his visit he was cordially received by Governor Knubars and other representatives of the Czar.

Pick Up Captain at Sea.

LONDON—According to a cable dispatch the captain of the British steamer Oak Branch, which foundered in the straits of Magellan, was picked up by the steamer Asmeralda, but no trace has been found of the other twenty missing men.

Cherbourg Wants Wright.

CHERBOURG.—Arrangements have been completed for Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, to give a series of aeroplane flights here. The date of the exhibition has not yet been fixed.

ALL STARS CLEVER IN YIDDISH PLAYS

Large audiences and clever acting characterize the Yiddish performances that are being given at the Globe Theatre. The attraction is the All Star Yiddish Company of New York. Through an arrangement with Leopold Spachner eight performances are to be given. There is a matinee this afternoon and Saturday, and evening performances. The leading woman of the company is Mme. Rose Karp, and the comedian is Jacob Adler. Tragedy, farce, with Janet Priest and Agnes Lynn and other features, is the Easter week offering.

MARVELOUS CURES OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY—Read about them in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

COURT JURY DEAF TO BLIND BOY'S PLEA

Led about the court room by one of the officers, 18-year-old Thomas E. White, who is stone blind, pleaded his own case in the Superior Criminal Court when he was charged with being a stubborn child.

The complaint was made by his guardian, Samuel C. Lawrence, who stated that the boy had fallen into evil ways.

White asked the jury to consider the fact that he was totally blind and that if he had shown any stubbornness, it was brought out by the hopeless view of life he was found guilty.

BOYS AND GIRLS: GET THESE SIGNED AND ENTER CONTEST FOR WORLD RACE AND TOURS

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American: I am glad to nominate

Name _____
(BOY OR GIRL)

Address _____

City or town _____

School _____

for your race around the world and trips to Europe

Signed _____

Address _____

Fifteen of these nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you.

Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

20 DEAD, MANY INJURED BY TORNADO IN THE SOUTH

CHICAGO, April 7.—At least twenty persons are reported dead and a number are suffering from injuries as the result of a terrific tornado which swept through the Middle West, destroying crops and property in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, where many towns to-day were struggling to recover from the havoc which was wrought.

At Aberdeen, Miss., five are reported dead and four injured.

At West Point, several are reported killed. At Murray, Ky., one killed; at Cotton Plant, Ark., several reported dead; at Kokomo, Ind., one killed, and at Pittsburg, Ill., two were killed.

At Aberdeen, Miss., the Illinois Central Railroad station collapsed under the terrific force of the wind, burying four men in the ruins. There may be other victims not yet accounted for.

Those whose bodies have been removed from the debris are T. C. McMillan, cashier of the First National Bank; T. C. McMillan, Jr., and three negroes, unidentified.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—George Zierz, a tinner, was blown from the roof of the McClain building to the pavement, 65 feet below, and suffered injuries that will probably prove fatal, during a cyclonic storm that brought rain and hail in its wake. Several other people were injured.

JOLIET, Ill., April 7.—A severe wind storm struck the vicinity of Braidwood and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. There is no loss of life reported.

At Marion two persons were killed and several hurt. A few buildings were wrecked. The Marion State and Trust Bank and a number of offices were partly blown down. The African Methodist Church was also wrecked. At Pittsburg the Methodist Church was blown down. The loss will be $150,000.

PITTSBURG, April 7.—During a heavy electrical rain, wind and hail storm John Solos, a wealthy coal operator of Oak Hill, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 7.—At Miami, the Masonic Temple and several other buildings have been partly wrecked by a furious wind storm. The home of Mrs. Gammons was blown down and six persons were caught in the wreck and injured. One daughter, Clara, was killed.

BEACH ARTISTS MUST DRAPE SAND SALOMES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.—Beach sand artists who have taken to modelling salomes out of sand and flesh tinted clay aroused the ire of Mayor Stoy when they forgot to put sand veils around the images. As a consequence an order was issued to-day halting the modelling of nude figures, and policemen visited the artists with threats to decree that veggie statues unless the order was obeyed.

YOUR TEETH—Mme. Cavalieri, world's most famous beauty, gives a page of advice on the care of the teeth in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

WORK IN SECRET ON NEW TORPEDO BOAT

NEWPORT, R. I., April 7.—The navy is completing at the torpedo station a submarine torpedo which will be ready for tests in Narragansett Bay some time during the Summer.

The name of the inventor and other data relating to the new torpedo are being guarded by Lieutenant Commander Mark L. Bristol, the officer in charge of the station. In naval circles, however, it is said that the torpedo will prove a valuable addition to the torpedo branch of the navy.

MARVELOUS CURES OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY—Read about them in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

R.H. WHITE CO.

About 250 More of Those $6.00 Trimmed Hats

At $3.98

For these Last Days Before Easter

These beautiful Flower and Wing Trimmed Hats are the success of the season! About 250 more ready for Easter. Remember these are all trimmed in our own work rooms—no two alike. Mostly rough braid, pressed shapes; some with burnt tops and colored facings. All prettily trimmed with handsome French roses and fine flowers, such as lilacs, forget-me-nots, daisies, cherries, etc., wide all st. ribbons and jet ornaments. Hat shops would ask $5.00 and $6.00 for their equal—our price, for choice..... *$3.98*

FEAR GRAFT IN REVERE 'CITY.'

The consensus of opinion of 200 Revere citizens last night at a meeting called by the special committee appointed to consider the proposed change from a town to a city government, seemed to be against the plan. The population is about 18,000, and most of the speakers thought it would be wiser to wait until Revere had come closer to what Boston was when it became a city with 40,000 population to start.

"Look at Boston to-day," said Mr. John A. Kopp, "Graft and corruption are rampant there everywhere. The Board of Aldermen in Boston can do more harm in one meeting than a town government would do in ten years. Every prominent ward politician in Boston is in the game for what he can get out of it.

HOW FRENCH WOMEN DEVELOP THE BUST

Mme. Dorothy De La Devere, French Expert on Feminine Beauty, Tells American Women How to Perfectly Develop the Bust.

"The number of undeveloped women in America is astonishing," says Mme. Dorothy De La Devere.

"I left here in America to teach your beautiful fair women that the face does not attract so much as the form, and I am ready to tell all the women who will write me how the French society women and leading actresses develop their breasts and fill out the hollows of the neck, by what is admitted by authorities to be the only scientific, certain method known.

"It is the refreshing firmness and delightful fullness of the feminine form that captivates, and if in the woman who will write me how the French society women and leading actresses develop their breasts and fill out the hollows of the neck, by what is admitted by authorities to be the only scientific, certain method known.

"If your bust lacks development or firmness, I will tell you how to beautify it. I will not charge anything for this advice—it is free. I am only too glad to tell the secret, so that you cannot fail to succeed within a few weeks' time, for I am sure it will make you healthier, happier and more sought after. All that I ask is that you send me 10 cents to pay postage and I will reply at once personally.

We suggest to our lady readers that they write to Mme. De La Devere at once, the letter which we here in America know very little of. Any lady can write to her and should enclose four cents in postage. Address her, Madame Dorothy De La Devere, Suite 1374, 1334 Byron street, Chicago, Ill.

Sweeten Your Stomach by taking Dyspeplets. They act quickly. 10c. Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

Banish Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not alone because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingredients are the very remedies that successful physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today, in the usual liquid form or in the chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Pennsylvania R.R.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS TO

Washington

April 9 and 23, May 7, 1909

Round-Trip Rate from Boston, $25

Rates cover necessary expenses; except meals on the Dinner.

Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York returning

For detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, D. P. A., No. 5 Bromfield Street, cor. Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

STORAGE Estimates Furnished Free
PACKING of charge. Most complete
MOVING and up-to-date service in
SHIPPING Boston. Our Booklet or plains; send for it!

SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
100 NORTHAMPTON STREET. Phone Hankery 225

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

GIRL MISSING, GAVE CLEW IN KELLEHER CASE

The police of Cambridge today began an earnest search for Miss Lena Losman, who disappeared from the house in which she was employed, at No. 116 Leland road, on Sunday, and who has been mysteriously missing since.

The young woman was the first person to call attention to the first fire that it was charged Mrs. Mary Kelleher set. As a result of the investigation of those fires facts were unearthed that led to the indictment of Mrs. Kelleher for the murder of three of her children and her sister-in-law, Miss Annie T. Kelleher.

The police do not know whether or not the disappearance of the young woman has any connection with the Kelleher poison mystery.

Another fact that they are considering is the proximity of the home of Frank H. Davis, where Miss Losman worked, to that of Professor von Jeggerman, where Miss Annie Mullins made her home, at the time she was carried to her death in Squire's field, Arlington.

May Know Prisoners.

It is believed that Miss Losman knew Annie Mullins and may know something about Peter Delorey and James Mantle, who are indicted for the murder of the girl.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson, of Main street, Cambridge, a friend of the missing girl made this statement today:

"I saw Lena Monday night. She was spending at a friend's house on Brooks street. I asked her how she happened to get off on a Monday night. She said she had a little headache and had asked to be off. She was very nervous and would not tell me what the matter was.

Mrs. Frank H. Davis was very much worried over the mysterious absence of Miss Losman when she was seen today at her home. She said:

"Lena had worked for me for two years. She was a faithful maid. She seldom went out without telling me where she was going. She never had a gentleman caller and no girl friends came to see her. She had a number of friends in Cambridge and in Roxbury, and she often went to visit them.

"Last Sunday afternoon was her afternoon off. She left, we understand, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. My husband and I were away at the time. I do not know exactly how she was dressed, as I did not see her.

"When she did not return on Sunday evening I thought, of course, that she had stopped with friends. When she did not return the next day I went to her room and found that she had not taken any of her effects with the exception of the clothing that she wore.

"Every her handbag which she usually carried whenever she went out, was left in her room. When Tuesday came and she had not returned, I went to the police and asked them to help me find her.

Fail to Find Clew.

"We have called up all of the hospitals fearing that she might have been taken ill and removed to a hospital. But we could find no trace of her.

"She was not despondent and there is no reason to believe that she made away with herself. She had a good home and I think she was satisfied so far as I knew. I can't conceive what has become of the girl and am naturally very much worried."

Miss Losman frequently visited the home of Fred Kenny of No. 25 Logan street, Cambridge, where Mrs. Kenny was seen today she said:

"Lena was very friendly with us and came to our home nearly every Thursday, her day off. She was there last Thursday afternoon, in the best of spirits and in good health, except that she complained of a slight headache.

"She had had no trouble of any kind that she spoke of. She mentioned the Kelleher case to us and told us that she was the one who discovered the fire that led to the arrest of Mrs. Kelleher. Throughout she came to our house on Sunday, but she was not here last Sunday. Her strange disappearance is as much a mystery to us as to any one."

YOUR TEETH — Some Cavalieri, who is a most famous beauty, gives a page of advice on the care of the teeth in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

ROCKEFELLER SEEKS QUIET; BUYS HOUSE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Fearing that Joan Jacob Astor intended to buy the four-story dwelling No. 6 East Fifty-fourth street and tear it down to make a goods delivery entrance to the Hotel St. Regis, John D. Rockefeller, who lives at No. 4 East Fifty-fourth street, has bought the property. It was learned yesterday, that his morning slumbers may not be disturbed by delivery wagons.

The Dammers Method of examining the eyes is absolutely the most scientific done to fitting glasses in America.

When we examine your eyes we do it by looking into the eyes and taking the exact scientific measurements of the focus and shape of the eye.

Without Using Test Cards or Charts
Without Using Drops
Without Asking a Question

In all other methods used by every one that tests eyes you are told to read letters and figures from charts hung on the walls. In this method you are examining your eyes and not trying yourself to see what. This is the reason nine people out of ten are fitted wrong.

DON'T SUFFER WITH HEADACHES

We have produced astonishing results from those who have suffered for months, sometimes years, with nervous troubles caused by eye strain. We have corrected by the use of glasses these eyes and astigmatism by our scientific method.

We do not offer to sell you a $5.00 pair of glasses for $2.50, but we do offer to sell you a $5.00 pair of scientific glasses, which are absolutely correct, for $2.50; that are **worth $3.00** and $1.00 glasses that are **worth $5.00.**

THE EDWARD E. DAMMERS CO.
(Established 1869)
2nd south building—**294 Washington St.**
Rooms Nos. 201, 202, 203. Third floor.
Take elevator. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DREYFUS

6 to 10 Beach st. One door from Washington st.
Established 1862. Arthur Dreyfus, Prop.

FRENCH TABLE D'HOTE
11 to 2 P. M. and 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Best of Wines and Liquors Served.

LENA LOSMAN, WHO VANISHED, LEAVING NO CLEW FOR POLICE

1,463 PERISH ON ICEBERG

BERLIN, April 7.—A huge iceberg on which 1,500 Russian fishermen were working near Riga was suddenly driven toward the open sea and but thirty-seven of the number was able to escape, according to a dispatch from Riga in to-day's Lokal Anzeiger.

One version is that the iceberg overturned while far out at sea and that all of the 1,463 persons were drowned.

Another dispatch says that the iceberg is drifting farther out to sea and that scores of fishermen have fallen into the ocean.

NEW YORK'S HORSE CARS DOOMED TO GO

NEW YORK, April 7.—Horse cars in New York soon will be only a memory and visitors from rural districts will no longer be able to laugh at antiquated systems of traffic here, if tests to be made by Frederick W. Whitridge, receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, prove successful. Two new cars are to be tried out on the East Broadway and Battery line and the St. Nicholas avenue branch. One will have an electric storage battery and the other a gasoline motor.

WIFE FAINTS DURING DOYLE CASE TRIAL

While United States Senator Marshal James C. Ruhl was testifying today in the Superior Court in the trial of the suits which he and his wife have brought against Senator James H. Doyle for damages amounting in all to $3,000, Mrs. Ruhl fainted and was carried to an ante-room. Dr. Granger of Winthrop, a witness in the case, attended her.

Mrs. Ruhl says Senator Doyle's dog bit her. She sues for $2,000. Marshal Ruhl wants $1,000 for loss of his wife's services.

George Pulsifer, a fifteen-year-old lad, a neighbor of the Doyles and Ruhls in Winthrop, was the first witness. He said:

"I saw the dog jump at Mrs. Ruhl. She had a cat in her arms. I ran over and drove the dog away. I had never seen the dog before."

Cross-examined, he said: "I did not see the dog bite Mrs. Ruhl, nor the cat."

Marshal Ruhl testified: "When I got home on October 10 my wife had her thumb and arms done up in bandages. She was very nervous. She would lie down and then get up and walk the floor nearly all night. She was crying most of the time. She was the same the next day."

Ruhl Called on Doyle.

"Two days after the accident, accompanied by Policeman Douglas, I went to Doyle's house. Mr. Doyle came to the door in a bathrobe. I said: 'Hello, Jimmy.'

"He greeted me the same way.

"I told him that his dog had bitten my wife. He said: 'Is that so? I'm sorry. That's too bad. What do you want me to do with the dog? Do you want me to kill him?'

"I said 'No. I don't think you ought to do that.'

"Doyle said to me: 'I've relatives living in Northampton street in Boston, and I'll send the dog up there for about ten days and nurse the him and if he isn't all right I'll kill him.'

Asked Doyle where the dog was, Policeman Douglas said he had seen it back of the Shirley station. Just then the dog came in and Mrs. Doyle said: "There's the dog now." Doyle said: "Yes, that's the dog. I am sorry that anything of the kind has happened."

Required to Pay Bills.

Marshal Ruhl said that Dr. Granger's bill amounted to $18 or $20 and that he was put to further expense by the destruction of his wife's clothing.

Dr. Granger of Winthrop read this passage from the record he had made at the time he treated Mrs. Ruhl: "Cat bites and scratches on right arm."

Attorney Coolidge asked:

"Now that you have read your record, doctor, is your memory so refreshed that you can say that some of the wounds on Mrs. Ruhl were cat bites?"

"Yes," said Dr. Granger.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BODY OF LONG-LOST STUDENT RECOVERED

DURHAM, N. H., April 7.—The body of Carl Cline the new Hampshire college student, who was drowned last December in what is known as Great Bay, was found by Henry Drew, a cottager who lives near the place.

Drew towed it ashore with a small rowboat. The body was badly decomposed. A pair of trousers and shoes were the only articles of clothing found on the body. President Hobbs of the college was notified at once and had the body prepared for burial and sent to his relatives in Manchester.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

Dramatic Drawing by Robert Carter illustrating the peril of auto speeding, and photo of Catherine J. Creamer, Providence girl, killed yesterday.

CHILD KILLED; AUTOIST HELD

PAWTUCKET, April 7.—Judge Lella J. Tuck in the Tenth Judicial Court today held Bernard Capleton in $5,000 bail for trial on a charge of homicide. Capleton is a bottler. He was operating an automobile in Broadway last night when it ran down and fatally injured Catherine J. Creamer, eleven years old.

When he saw he had injured the child Capleton put her into his car, and directed by another child, drove to her home, at No. 37 Magnolia street. The child was dead when taken from the automobile.

The girl's father was thrown into a frenzy by the sight of the child all covered with blood and before Capleton could drop his inert burden or give it over to another, the frenzied father flew at him and began to rain blows on his face.

Friends seized him and as soon as he realized it he retained his composure to a degree.

THE NEW ART INTERPRETATION OF BIBLE SCENES and Greek myths, with reproductions of remarkable paintings by the German artist, Maximilian Dasio. Read next Sunday's AMERICAN.

PLAN MUSEUM FOR IRISH ART

A great museum for art treasures and antiquities of Ireland and a Hall of Fame for men of Irish blood will be erected on the new Boston College grounds in Newton. Work on the building is expected to be started soon. The Rev. James I. Mc-Guire, speaking to the Central Council of United Irish County Clubs, outlined the project.

A number of Irish organizations and prominent Irish citizens are to erect the building as a memorial to Daniel O'Connell. In the group of buildings for the new college the Daniel O'Connell Hall will occupy a prominent part.

Besides providing a museum for preserving objects of Irish art and antiquities, the building will have a large Hall of Fame wherein pictures and statues of Irishmen who have done noble deeds for their native country or for America will be placed. In the building there will also be general assembly rooms to be used as meeting places for Irish conventions or larger meetings.

The building is to be one of imposing size, and marked by excellent architectural work.

STRIKE FOR VACATION

MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.—Two hundred engineering students at the University of Minneapolis went on strike today for a week's extra vacation.

CHELSEA ELKS MOVE INTO FINE NEW HOME

Chelsea Lodge of Elks No. 938 has formally taken possession of its new home in Winnisimmet square. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Arthur T. Jacobs of Haverhill and suite installed the new officers.

The Elks' home is built on the site of the Odd Fellows' building, which was destroyed in the fire of one year ago. All of the building except the basement and street floor is used by the Elks. On the first floor are the lodge, cardroom, billiard room, library, reading room and officers' room. The rooms are well finished and furnished. The lodge room is on the second floor.

HOW THE GREAT DIPPER IS CHANGING ITS SHAPE IN THE SKIES—Professor Garret P. Serviss shows in next Sunday's AMERICAN how this familiar constellation will be unrecognizable a few centuries hence.

PRINT BIG ISSUE TO HELP FOSTER

Laboring men of Boston and New England are greatly interested in the coming Labor Day issue of The Liberator, the official journal of over 400 trades unions, for the proceeds are to go to the benefit of Frank K. Foster. Mr. Foster, well known as a leader of labor, is now mentally and physically incapacitated. He is being cared for at the McLean Hospital, Waverley. Foster, editor of The Liberator, No. 116 Eliot street, receives all contributions for the Foster edition of the paper.

DERELICT BURNED.

The dangerous derelict five-masted schooner Elvira Ball, which has been floating around directly in the path of ocean liners for the past two months, has been burned at sea by a picked crew from the White Star line steamship

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

29.75	16.75

New Easter Suits

At 16.75 Two-Piece Style, in smart tailor-made effect (like illustration), of satin striped panama, in stone gray, reseda, ashes of roses, navy and black, hipless 36-inch coat, new collar effect, patch pockets, trimmed with soutache braid and self buttons, lined with black and white striped taffeta, eleven gored, panel front flare skirt, trimmed to match coat.

At 18.75 Three Splendid New Models, made of fine French serge, striped panama and worsteds, in all the new shades and select patterns, finely tailored and finished, taffeta or peau de cygne lining, hipless and cutaway effects, elegantly trimmed with braid, bengaline and buttons, entirely new skirt effects, trimmed to match coats.

At 22.50 Smart Tailor-Made Model, in French serge and the new striped mannish materials—40-inch hipless coat, lined with Duchess satin, in pastel shades, strictly tailor-made, trimmed with self-strapping and buttons, new gored flare skirt, trimmed to match coat. A very natty model.

At 25.00 High-Grade Tailored Suits, of finest quality men's wear worsteds, in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, lined with satin Duchess, 32 and 36-inch coats, semi-fitted and hipless effect, entirely new skirt models, trimmed to match coat—a splendid $35.00 model, for Thursday only, at $25.00.

At 29.75 An Embroidered Model (like illustration), of very fine grade of French serge, in the newest shades, elaborately trimmed with self-color soutache braid, in very handsome designs, lined with peau de cygne, new gored flare skirt, trimmed to match coat. A most effective costume.

Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

In all the leading popular shades and black, length 38, 40 and 42 (exactly like illustration.) Special,

2.95

Easter Waists

Of beautiful allover Swiss embroidery, neat rosebud pattern, sizes 32 to 44, the best allover waist we have ever shown under 5.00, for..... **2.49**

Combination Garments

Cover and Skirt or Cover and Drawers, either lace, hemstitched or embroidery trimmed, specially priced for Thursday's selling at..... **49c**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

Save Your Sales Slips

In making small purchases save your sales slips until they amount to $10 or more. They will get lasting mother. Save one slip for $2,500 insurance Policy Free.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

To accommodate out of town patrons our store will be open evenings till 9. Saturdays till 11 P. M.

$2,500 Insurance Policy Free To All Our Customers

How You Get This Policy Free

To every Vorenberg customer purchasing men's or boys' clothing, hats or furnishings to the amount of $10 or over will be presented a $2500 insurance policy absolutely free, good for one year from date.

The policy is issued to you at once—no delay—no medical examination necessary, all policies are non-assessable, all premiums, registration fees, etc., have been fully prepaid by Vorenberg. Could anything be simpler or more far-reaching in its benefactions?

Great Easter Suit Values

Hand Made Suits $15
$18 & $20 Values

For years our $15 suits have been famous. They are not profit makers, but bring new customers every day. Each suit is hand tailored throughout, the most wonderful collection of styles you ever saw, guaranteed to fit, wear and hold its shape and worth $18 to $20.

(A $2500 Insurance Policy Free with Any Suit.)

$10 Will Buy Men's Suits Worth $12

A modest price, but you will be surprised at these values. The new all-wool fabrics, in fancy blue serges, greys and browns. Twenty styles for $10.

(A $2500 Insurance Policy Free with Any Suit.)

Men's Pure Worsted Suits $18
$22 Values for $18

This line of $18 suits has proven to be the worst enemy of the Custom Tailor. They compare with the tailor's $30 suits, are all hand worked in a variety of the newest olive grey and fancy colorings, worth $22 and up, specially priced at $18.

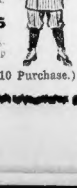
(A $2500 Insurance Policy Free with Any Suit.)

Boys' Easter Clothes

$4 Russian and Sailor Suits. . $2.95
Best value in Boston. Brown, Blue and red serges, prettily braided, regular $4 values.

$5 All Wool Boys' Reefers. . . $3.75
Ages 3 to 10 Years.
Splendid little coats of grey herringbone cheviot, velvet collar, venetian linings, actual $5 values.

$6 Boys' Knicker Suits $3.95
2 Pairs Pants with Each Suit.
Only 100 in the lot, all wool, fine Domestic cassimere, in olive and tan mixtures. Fancy cuffs, dap pockets, actual $6 values.



(A $2500 Insurance Policy Free with Any $10 Purchase.)

READS OF GHOST DOG, ENDS LIFE

After reading Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Baskervilles," to which is vividly portrayed the appearance of a huge ghost dog that roams the moors, Marcus J. Long, aged sixty-five, ended his life inhaling illuminating gas at his home, No. 17 Eliot street. He was found dead in the bathroom with a gas tube in his mouth.

Before he killed himself, Long, with a hammer and wrench, removed the pedal at the keys and strings of the piano in his apartment and smashed a $1,000 piano that had for years been the solace of his hours of melancholy.

A letter addressed to his wife, Mary Long, was found sealed beside his body. The Dorchester police state that Long is abused his wife two days ago and that her son came from his home at No. 127 Eliot street, South Boston, and took his mother to live with him. Neighbors of the dead man say that he has evidently brooded over the leaving home and that they saw little of him for two days.

Long was a boat painter and a veteran of the Civil War.

CROKER RUNS FROM LOBBY

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Lobbyists representing every conceivable interest that sees the pending tariff bill threatens to disturb are in Washington. They are here in droves. At the New Willard Hotel the corridors were crowded.

"Who is that man?" Richard Croker asked a friend.

"Frank S. Black, former Governor of New York," he was informed.

"And that gentleman near him?"

"William R. Ward, the boss."

"And that nervous man over there?"

"I forgot his name, but he is a big lobbyist."

"Whom do Black and Ward represent?" Mr. Croker inquired.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that they are here as lobbyists. But, of course, you know that they are friends of Congressman Littauer from the Glove man."

The former ruler of Tammany was silent for a minute. More lobbyists meanwhile swarmed through the hotel. Finally Mr. Croker called a bellboy.

"Get me key," he said and then to his companion: "I am going to my room and block the door."

FIGHT FOR DEAD CHILD'S LEGACY

L. D. Brandeis, trustee of the estate of J. Q. A. Williams, the Boston millionaire who left the bulk of his property to Harvard, has petitioned the Supreme Court for instructions in respect to a fund of $10,000 left by the testator to his granddaughter, Marjorie Atkins, a graduate of Radcliffe.

Martha M. Atkins and Edward Atkins, parents of the girl, are in dispute over the domicile of their child at the time of her death in New York about a year ago.

The mother claims the girl's residence was Boston, although she died in New York, and the father, who then lived in New York, claims his daughter's domicile was in that city. The latter now lives in Detroit; the mother lives in this city.

The mother claims that under the terms of the will the property would go to her on the death of her daughter, but the father contends that the fund would go to her heirs.

Under the laws of New York the entire property would go to the father, but in this State the property would be divided between the father and mother.

GERTRUDE RUSSELL. MYSTERY OF WHOSE DEATH IS PROBED

ARREST NEAR IN DEATH OF RUSSELL GIRL

PORTLAND, Me., April 7.—County Attorney W. C. Eaton and Chief of Police Dresser, with the entire police and detective forces, are to-day doing everything in their power to clear away the mystery which surrounds the cause of the death of pretty Gertrude E. Russell, daughter of Charles M. Russell, of Dexter. The girl died here on March 25 at the lodging house of Mrs. M. F. Nelson, No. 20 Parris street.

Grip and acute indigestion were given as the cause on the death certificate signed by Dr. F. H. Gardner. The body was sent home to Dexter, where it didn't arrive the daughter was ill until he received a telegram telling him of her death. The body was then placed in the receiving tomb of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Dexter.

Suspicions of the father that his daughter's death was caused by other than natural causes led to his complaining to County Attorney Eaton here. The girl's body was disinterred and taken to Dexter and Mrs. John F. Thompson and Richard D. Sadler, undertakers, did the embalming in the presence of County Attorney Eaton.

Now it is said that arrests are to be made. The County Attorney and Chief of Police Dresser are questioning persons who knew Miss Russell in this city.

It was reported here that the girl was engaged to be the daughter of C. Russell Cobb, the son of Hon. Charles Russell, but her friends knew of her being married and none believe that she was married.

The post mortem blood that the girl was taken ill in a house in B street, that she was jaundiced and vomiting blood. She died quietly she got a room with Mrs. Nelson.

FLEET OFFICERS DRAPER GUESTS

Governor Draper last night tendered a reception at the Algonquin Club to the fleet officers now in this city after their cruise around the globe. The dinner was given at 7:30. Governor Draper having seated near him ex-Governor Long, Mayor Hibbard and officials of the State and of the army. The speaking was of an informal nature, turning upon the experiences of the fleet when in foreign waters and the steps now being taken at home to refit the ships.

The guest that was made up of Captain Herbert Winslow, Captain W. H. H. Southerland, of the New Jersey; Lieutenant-Commander Frank Marble, Ensign M. A. Linsley, Ensign F. F. Wood, Captain of U. Parker, of the Denver; Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Attorney-General Malone, General W. A. Bancroft, Mayor Hibbard, Colonel William Swift, commandant of the navy yard; District Attorney Hill, Colonel William A. Lasken, Surgeon Eugene P. Stone, Colonel George H. Doty, the Hon. Charles O. Brightman, the Hon. J. J. Tierney, C. S. Williams, Captain of U. H. Dillaway, Jr.; the Hon. Albion P. Beane, General F. F. Wood, Captain of U. Barnes, Jr.; Frank L. Dean, secretary to the Governor; Naval Constructor Edith Snow, the Hon. Joseph Walker, Lieutenant M. S. Eyring, the Hon. Moses Curtis, General W. H. Brigham, Robert L. O'Brien, Major John Bigelow, Jr., the Hon. Samuel Cole, Major F. S. Sears, Ed ward P. Hemile, the Hon. J. L. Johnson, Charles E. Wingate, the Hon. Walter S. Glidden.

IDENTIFY BODY FOUND IN RIVER

The body of a man found floating in the Mystic River Monday night, was identified at the North Grove street morgue to-day as that of Fred N. Nay, aged thirty-three yr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of No. 97 West Third street, Chelsea, with whom he boarded prior to leaving for England on a cattle steamer four months ago. He has a sister and brother in Chelsea.

FAILING AS AUTHOR, LAD KILLED SELF

NEW YORK, April 7.—Frank Lucas, six teen years old, the son of well-to-do parents who are travelling in Europe, committed suicide early to-day by inhaling gas at No. 515 First street, Brooklyn. The youth was ambitious to become a writer, and it may be that disappointment brought about the suicide. He was a great reader, and spent much of his leisure time in writing. All that he produced he tire up.

By his side was found the first page of a manuscript. At the bottom was written in large characters, "No more."

POPULAR SONG FREE — "My Heather Queen," given away with next Sunday's AMERICAN.

About People You Know

MAYOR HURLEY of Salem has been named as trust fund commissioner for six years, William J. Sullivan, in place of Patrick F. Tierney, who has served since the commission was first formed and declines reappointment.

BISHOP COADJUTOR WELLER of the diocese of Fond du Lac, is in Boston, the guest of Mrs. O. W. Peabody, No. 25 Commonwealth avenue. He has come to spend Holy Week and Easter at the Church of the Advent, where he preaches to-night.

JOHN BITNAY GUILD, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the big Republican reunion to be held April 14 at the Auditorium Hotel, has issued an urgent request that the nominations shall bring together, consisting of circulars, flyers, letters, ballots, badges, and in fact, every interest that may be interested.

PRESIDENT TAFT gave a cordial reception to a large number of visiting musicians from Massachusetts. These comprised boys and girls from the schools of Brookline, Brookline, Adams and North Adams and from the High O'Brien school of this city.

MR. NEWBERRY, former Secretary of the navy has accepted the office of vice-president of the New League of the United States succeeding William McAdoo. General Horace Porter, ex-Ambassador to France, is its president.

FIGHTING BOB EVANS leaves Oakland to-day for Yosemite, returning to San Francisco April 18 in time to review the fleet.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has authorized the New York Association for Improving the condition of the Poor to open Jenter Seahouse, the Summer hospital for children, at Sixty-fourth street and the East river.

DR. R. C. WILLIAMS of the British Vice-consul of Boston was to-day presented with a silver loving cup at the association rooms. It was as a token of appreciation of his ministrations to sick mariners.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. STOCKER quietly celebrated his 85th birthday at his home, No. 14 Chapman street, Beverly.

PRESIDENT ELIOT delivered his first public since returning from his Southern trip in Appleton Chapel this morning. The address is given before the Bible study conference under the auspices of the Harvard Christian Association.

KING SNAPSHOTS ROOSEVELT ON MESSINA VISIT

MESSINA, April 7.—Ex-President Roosevelt en route to Africa, is deeply affected to-day by his visit to the earthquake ruins of Messina.

The ex-President, accompanied by a party from the American Embassy and others, stopped here on his voyage from Naples to Mombasa, at his own request. They were piloted through the stricken city by Italian officials. Roosevelt was horrified.

Colonel Roosevelt's party are due at Mombasa April 21.

Thousands were waiting to welcome him, and the shipping in the harbor all saluted the distinguished visitor as the Admiral passed by in the launch.

Greeted by King and Queen.

The battleship Umberto, bearing the King and Queen of Italy, arrived here this morning and joined in the greeting on the arrival of the ex-navy Admiral. Their majesties were waiting to accompany Colonel Roosevelt ashore and point out the various scenes of interest among the earthquake's ruins.

The Admiral left Naples early this morning and will proceed, after the inspection of the earthquake ruins, on the long journey to Mombasa, Africa, where he is due to arrive on April 21.

When the ship entered Messina harbor Colonel Roosevelt stood on the bridge and viewed the ruins before him with the most modest interest. During the trip from Naples to Messina the ex-Admiral he also played a most democratic spirit, chatting freely and swapping stories with passengers.

Snapshotted by King.

He spent the time during luncheon talking German with a passenger. He was speaking of his desire to visit Abyssinia when Count Pilsiter, aide to the king, boarded the ship. Pilsiter, who was formerly naval attache at Washington, salute to Colonel Roosevelt and said:

"I present the compliments of His Majesty, who is about to go ashore. When His Majesty saw the Admiral he told me with his camera wish to meet you anywhere you desire."

Colonel Roosevelt arose, saying:

"I am delighted with the honor. I will go immediately."

Colonel Roosevelt, followed by his son Kermit and Ambassador Lloyd Griscom, then entered the King's launch and was taken to the battleship Re Umberto.

The King received Colonel Roosevelt very cordially, shaking his hand and expressing his gratitude for the assistance rendered by Americans to the sufferers in the earthquake. He said he was glad to meet the man who had earned the esteem of the American people and rendered valuable assistance to Italian immigrants. Both the King and Colonel Roosevelt were in the jolliest of spirits.

The King climbed to the bridge of the battleship, where he took a snapshot at Roosevelt. Ambassador Griscom took a snapshot of Roosevelt and the King standing together.

Thanked by Queen.

The King and Colonel Roosevelt, with Ambassador Griscom and the King's equerries, then entered the royal launch, which steamed alongside the Italian master's landing stage, and the party visited the refugee settlement, where Queen Elena awaited them.

The Queen, like the King, thanked Mr. Roosevelt for American assistance. The Roosevelt party then drove in the pouring rain through the ruined district, accompanied by Lieutenant Broffero, who is in charge of the American model village streets in the ruined city.

THE NEW ART INTERPRETATION OF BIBLE SCENES and Greek myths, with reproductions of remarkable paintings by the German artist, Maximilian Daaio. Read next Sunday's AMERICAN.

LIFE'S JOYS VANISH WITH LOSS OF BEARD

NEW YORK, April 7.—Samuel Stiegler, a barber of East New York, to-day comes into court to tell how he happened to shear away the magnificent forty-year beard of Morris Kroetzer, sixty years of age, of No. 1807 Pitkford avenue.

Kroetzer claims that he ordered the barber to trim his silken beard, which was the pride of his house. He says he went to the barber's striped pole chair of Barber Stiegler and that when he awakened his face was smooth as a baby's.

"Oh, my! my house. Don't the scripture forbid men to shave," stormed Kroetzer's wife as she rushed into the streets and appealed to the law for relief.

BISHOP WELLER AT CHURCH OF ADVENT

The Right Rev. R. H. Weller, D. D., coadjutor of Fond du Lac, is in Boston, the guest of Mrs. O. W. Peabody of No. 25 Commonwealth avenue. He has come to spend Holy Week and Easter in the Church of the Advent, where he preaches to-night. He will preach there on Sunday and Easter Day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FOUR KILLED IN RIOT OVER TAXES

MONT LEONE, Calabria, April 7.—Four men were killed and many others wounded in a conflict to-day between troops and sincers. The authorities are endeavoring to collect new taxes which are exceedingly unpopular. As a protest the people marched through the streets in procession and invaded the City Hall. The carabineers were called out, a fusillade of shots sounded the tocsin and a fierce riot followed, in which the soldiers fired on the people.

ONE THING WE ALL ARE ASHAMED TO TALK ABOUT—Mme. de Pierrat, the distinguished French lish for concealing their affections. In next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

HELD ON CHARGE OF $110 LARCENY

John J. Doherty, aged twenty-six, of No. 32 Lexington street, Charlestown, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day on the charge of larceny of $110 from Mrs. Grace Holtzen, who rooms at the same house. He was held in $500.

MODJESKA'S VITALITY FIGHTS OFF DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Mme. Modjeska's condition remained unchanged early to-day, and she was still unconscious. Dr. Boyd of Santa Anita, who has attended the famous actress since her illness, says her remarkable vitality has warded off death for days.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

50,000 Free Bottles Of Hair Remover

A Positive Remedy That Takes Away Superfluous Hairy Growths Without Burning The Skin.

No woman with a mustache or indeed with any superfluous hair should allow her face even for, but, send coffee such mortifications one longer. To relieve all such unhappiness 50,000 bottles of the wonderful remedy Kleo-tre-la will be given away absolutely free to women constantly miserable because of such unnatural, unsightly growths.

No Need Now for Hair on the Face. A Cure With Kleo-tre-la Is A Cure That Lasts.

No matter how heavy or light the growth, it can be destroyed in a few minutes with Kleo-tre-la. With perfect safety, it can be used on the face, neck, arms, hands or any portion of the body. There is no other remedy like it. It positively will not irritate, burn or scar the most tender skin. No matter how long it is left on, and never fails to permanently stop the most obstinate growth almost instantly. You who have tried so-called cures without success and gain permanent lasting relief with Kleo-tre-la—not merely temporary relief—will find that the hair roots like the growth itself, are destroyed.

To prove what we say we have decided to give a trial bottle free to every one of our readers or women who write for it, enclosing a two-cent stamp to cover mailing. Kleo-tre-la regularly costs $1.00 a bottle but we will for 50,000 people find out what it will do—without any charge. Just fill out the coupon below and mail today.

FREE TREATMENT.

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines and send it to Ko-Kee-Tir Co., 6061 State St., Dept. 3, Chicago. Use ordinary current stamp to help cover mailing, and we will send you at once a free trial bottle of Kleo-tre-la.

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VIA THE

Los Angeles Limited

This train—without a superior in the world—runs daily from Chicago via

Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific and Salt Lake Route

Electric Block Signal Protection—The Safe Road to Travel

Inquire of

WILLARD MASSEY, A. G. P. A., 175 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

J. B. DeFRIEST, G. P. A., 287 Broadway, N. Y.

FATTEN UP YOUR NERVES

If your nerves all frazzled and worn to loosen and are you nervous, sleepless, irritable, lack vitality, weakness, thin vision, impaired memory, diseases or irritable? Are you pulled and pulled broken down, tired, sleepless i a nervous, nervous or shyness down? Would you be Strong and Vigorous? Our tonic and strength maker

BULLOCK'S BLOOD IRON With Roots, Barks and Berries

will not take you long again, but will make you strong again. Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Weakness, Thin and Pale Blood, Lack of Energy, Discussion the brain, makes solid muscle, and new, rich, red blood. We have proved it thousands of times.

A single package vitalizes, strengthens, uplifts. Two good results are permanent. It produces. Do not substitute strength, the kind that lasts.

Bullock's Blood Iron is sold in tablet form, in a plain wrapper, with directions and full directions.

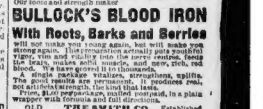
OLD THE AMERICAN Established RELIABLE 56 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. in 1872

SMITH'S SICK KIDNEYS

BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS

Bladder Diseases, all forms of Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Gout. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians. Sold by druggists. Results lasting. On the market 18 years. Have stood the test. Thousands cured. 100 pills in original glass package, 50c. Trial bottle, 50 pills, 25 cents. Also all druggists or mailed postpaid.

Begin to-day to cure your Rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills



WHEEL CHAIRS

Sold, Rented or Exchanged.

Bedside Tables. Invalids' Supplies. Physicians' Supplies. Bandages. Rice Starch. Cocoa. Cod Liver Oil and other kinds of Emulsion.

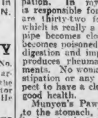
J. H. EMERY & SON, INC. 2 SMALL & CO. 90 Canal Street.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Brine's EVERY MORNING

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They cure the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There is no disease of human bowels which is really a sewer pipe. When this condition comes the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weakening; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without pain. Price 25 cents.

THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

TO THE PUBLIC:

During the past week the undersigned has been conducting an educational campaign in the daily press in the interest of the **wage earners** of Massachusetts. It has used this medium to obtain as large an audience as possible. The purpose of this campaign is to secure the passage of **Senate Bill No 171,** which will permit the company to give **cheaper insurance** to **industrial policy-holders** than is now possible. A further word of explanation is in order.

Industrial insurance has been more **expensive** than ordinary insurance, for the reason that house to house collection of premiums was necessary. To obviate this condition, the company **FOURTEEN YEARS** ago offered a $500 policy, with premiums payable in quarterly, semi-annual or annual instalments. The rates at which these policies are issued is shown by the following comparison with a similar policy issued under the Savings Bank Insurance plan:

Age	Amount	Savings Bank Insurance	Metropolitan
33	$500	Premium $1.25 monthly, equalling $15.00 annually.	$13.62 annually, $7.46 quarterly, equalling $1.15 monthly.

The rates for other ages and other forms of insurance are in proportion.

If, as is now proposed, under the Savings Bank plan, premiums are to be collected through the employer or secretary, there is no reason why they should be paid monthly. They might just as well be paid quarterly or annually, and the **additional benefit** accrue to the policy-holder. The rates which we quoted yesterday are on a basis of weekly payment, and are **lower** than those offered by the Savings Bank under a **monthly** payment plan.

As an earnest of its good faith, the company has for some time offered to **wage earners** two policies combining insurance and an **annuity or old age pension** feature. The rates on one of these policies compared with a similar policy issued by the savings banks are as follows:

$500 TERM INSURANCE PLUS $100 ANNUITY

Insurance payable, $500 if death occur prior to Age 65
400 if death occur between Ages 65 and 66
300 if death occur between Ages 66 and 67
200 if death occur between Ages 67 and 68
100 if death occur between Ages 68 and 69
No Insurance if death occur thereafter.

Annuity $100, payable at Age 65 and Annually thereafter. Premium ceases at Age 65.

Age next birthday.	PREMIUMS. Annual.	Semi-Annual.	Quarterly.	Monthly premium charged by the Savings Banks of Massachusetts, multiplied by three to bring it to a quarterly basis, for $500 term insurance to age 65, decreasing $100 each year and ceasing at age 69, with $100 annuity beginning at age 65.	Annual premium charged by Metropolitan policy.
18	10.37	5.26	2.65	3.09	1.76
20	11.10	5.63	2.84	3.36	2.08
30	16.24	8.24	4.15	4.83	2.72
40	26.26	13.33	6.71	7.53	3.28
50	50.47	25.61	12.90	14.25	5.40

In case, however, workingmen desire $500 insurance for Life, coupled with $100 annuity at age 65, we are prepared to meet that want. Following is the table of premiums for such a policy insuring for $500 **whenever death occurs,** whether before or after age 65, coupled with an annuity of $100 beginning at age 65. We put alongside of our table of premiums, the premiums called for by the diminishing insurance plan of the Savings Bank system, multiplying the monthly premium by three. It will be observed that if this policy is taken out on the annual basis, the premiums are less at the younger ages and only a trifle more at the older ages in the Metropolitan Life for $500 whenever death occurs, plus $100 annuity beginning at age 65, than those charged by the Savings Bank system for $500 insurance, diminishing $100 yearly from age 65 and ceasing altogether at age 70, with the same amount of annuity as ours. And our premiums paid quarterly are at some ages lower and at other ages only very slightly higher for the full insurance than the Savings Bank premiums for the diminishing insurance, the annuity being the same in each case.

$500 LIFE INSURANCE PLUS $100 ANNUITY

Insurance continues during whole of life, but is free of premiums after age 65, at which time annuity commences.

Age.	PREMIUMS. Annual.	Semi-Annual.	Quarterly.	Monthly premium charged by the Savings Banks of Massachusetts, multiplied by three to bring it to a quarterly basis, for $500 term insurance to age 65, decreasing $100 each year and ceasing at age 69, with $100 annuity beginning at age 65.
18	11.78	5.98	3.01	3.09
20	12.66	6.42	3.24	3.36
30	18.93	9.61	4.84	4.83
40	31.40	15.94	8.03	7.53
50	62.44	31.69	15.96	14.25

These policies have been standardized by the Insurance Department of the State of New York, after hearing duly held by the Superintendent of Insurance, pursuant to Section 101 of the New York Insurance law, and have also been approved by the Insurance Department of Massachusetts.

The company has no word of criticism for the Savings Bank plan. It believes, however, that opportunity should be given to insurance companies to enter into fair and legitimate competition with this or any other plan which may be devised for cheaper insurance. If the Savings Bank plan is the logical and desirable one, it will win out.

We place our case before the people of Massachusetts confident that an impartial and just hearing will be given to us. If the jury of the people finds merit in our argument and sanity in our reasoning, we most earnestly and respectfully seek its co-operation in enabling us to obtain the desired legislation.

ELIOT 'HUMBUGGED', SAYS MUNSTERBERG

WHAT ELIOT SAID ON THE USE OF LIQUOR

Recent researches in physiology and medicine tend strongly to show that even moderate drinking of alcohol is inexpedient.

On this subject—the value of alcoholic drinks to men engaged in intellectual labor—I have myself witnessed a great change of opinion among well-informed men. The new psychological laboratories of the learned world have supplied valuable evidence on this subject and their results are plain and all go one way.

Hugo Von Munsterberg.

BAD SALOONS DUE TO BAD LAWS, SAYS BREWERY OFFICIAL

Secretary Hugh F. Fox, of the United States Brewers' Association, said that he wished to be understood as speaking not as the representative of any interests but rather as one who made a study of the question from the viewpoint of the average member of the community.

"I believe I can truthfully say that the brewers of the United States, at least a very large majority of them, 'the said,' have come to realize more and more that their business interests are identical with those of the community. They have concluded that their business to succeed must not be anti-social. We feel that what is needed more than anything else is to turn on the light, to get at the facts.

"On no subject is there so much said so much written and for a very large part the information is entirely erroneous. I get 12,000 clippings a month from a clipping bureau which shows you the extent of the public interest on this matter."

Deplores Exaggeration.

Secretary Fox deprecated the exaggeration and misrepresentation indulged in by the opponents of the brewers. He declared that the widespread had the antialcohol movement became that from 500 to 1,000 men are now finding it a lucrative profession and make the livings stirring people up.

He said that statistics were largely worthless, and he gave numerous instances comparing figures from the speeches and writings of notorious adversaries with the actual census returns. He said they had even gone to the extent of using motion pictures to show by absurd and faked up scenes the disastrous effects of alcohol. All this was wrong, he declared, and did nothing by way of solving what he said was the most serious problem before the country.

Temperance a Social Question.

"The temperance question," continued the speaker, "is a social question; the saloon question is a question of effective municipal government. Bad saloons due to bad legislation, inefficient and corrupt government and over-competition.

"I offer a system of local option, as in Massachusetts, you are simply perpetuating the saloon in politics. If the local option law would accomplish its ends it ought to be large enough to make sure of a preponderance of opinion in its favor. Under a thorough system of regulation better results are likely to be obtained wherever people are gathered in numbers than under any other system."

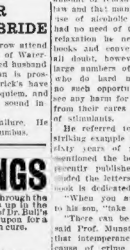
GIRL IS MOURNER INSTEAD OF BRIDE

Miss Anna Carroll will to-morrow attend the funeral of Thomas H. Smith of Waterbury, whom she was to have called husband in five days. The young woman is prostrated. The priests of St. Patrick's have prepared the solemn mass of requiem, and the chant of the miserere will sound in stead of Lohengrin's strings.

Mr. Smith died of heart failure. He was a prominent Knight of Columbus.

SORE LUNGS

When a cold occasions stitches through the lungs to the back, and a tightness in the chest, only the curative quality of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be safely relied upon for a prompt, satisfactory and thorough cure.



Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

was recommended to me by a Mrs. Gordon, and after using two bottles of it, I was entirely cured of severe pains in my back and a severe cough, both caused by a heavy cold on my chest.

Mrs. Wm. Sayer,
53 D. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Trial Bottle Free.

We have absolute confidence in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and to convince you that it will cure, we will send a trial bottle free to all who will write us and mention this paper. A. V. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

DON'T BUY A SUBSTITUTE.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup gets the strongest kind of testimonials because it cures. If for cutcheaper the dealer's cheap substitute which is rushed for a bigger profit simply. Ask for and get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25c.

Syrup. Bull's Cough Syrup can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is absolutely pure. Guaranteed under the National Pure Food and Drugs Act; serial No. 2,25.

"NEITHER A SMOKER NOR BEER DRINKER," SAYS MUNSTERBERG

Talking direct issue with President Eliot of Harvard as to the effects of alcoholic drink in moderate quantity and at the same time paying a tribute to him as his "chief" and crowning a chapter of applause when he described him as "the wisest man this community has ever known," Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of the Department of Psychology at Harvard, made a brilliant address last night to the members of the Economic club at its dinner in the American House.

Prof. Munsterberg first cleared up what he said seemed to be the very widespread impression that he was a German of beer-mans who liked his pipe and his beer and stood strong for what has been called the great German idea of personal liberty. He referred to a cartoon in his morning mail showing him with a huge pipe in one hand and a great mug of beer in the other.

"I have never had a pipe in my hand," he said, "and the last time I took a drink of beer was twenty years ago."

"Vast Mass of Humbug."

Professor Munsterberg took the speech made by Dr. Eliot on October 20th at the second annual conference of the National License Workers of Massachusetts, in which the venerable head of Harvard said that though he had been a moderate user of wine and beer for sixty years and he had found no ill effects from it whatever, he had been convinced by later day psychological experiments that even in moderate use all kinds of alcoholic beverages are harmful.

"It simply goes to show what this vast mass of humbug on this question can do when it takes a man of President Eliot's wisdom and completely fools him," said he professor.

"I was the first person to make these experiments in this country," said Professor Munsterberg, "and I assert that there is absolutely nothing whatever yet to show that, in moderate use, alcoholic drinks can do a particle of harm."

The Speaker at this point said he wished to deny that the so-called and much abused folk about personal liberty were confined to the Germans. He also wanted all to know that he treats this question as a Bostonian and not as a German and also that he himself has for many years been a total abstainer.

"Book and a Little Wine."

He said he believed in a moderate amount of relaxation, that it was nature's law and that many find it in the reasonable use of alcoholic beverages. He himself had no need of them as he found all the relaxation he needed in music, art, his books and conversation. He did not at all doubt, however, that there are very large numbers of people, especially those who do hard manual work, that have no such opportunities and he could not see any harm for such to find brief respite from their cares and worry in a sane use of stimulants.

He referred to Dr. Eliot himself as a striking example of a man unharmed after fifty years of moderate indulgence and mentioned the book which Dr. Eliot has recently published in which he has included the letters to his son to whom the book is dedicated.

"When you are depressed," he wrote to his son, "take a book and a little wine."

"There can be no division of opinion," said Prof. Munsterberg on the statement that intemperance is the most important cause of crime, nervous disease, idiocy and that it may mean ruin to the following generation of its victims. There can be no doubt that for all nervous and psychopathic persons that total abstinence is the only course and I believe that for the young alcohol should be absolutely forbidden.

Sees Evil in Prohibition.

"But there are those who if deprived of the relief it gives will seek it in lower forms, in morphine, for example. You find the effect of this hunger for relaxation in the character of your theatres to-day. People no longer go to the serious plays, but rush to the vaudeville houses. It is vaudeville in the theatre, in the newspapers, in the courts, and even in the pulpits. Men no longer read the serious reviews, but hurriedly turn over the pages of the illustrated magazines.

"I deny that prohibition in any State has been a general success. Before you can arrive at that conclusion you must first make a record of the general moral condition of every people in that State. That is not the only fill. It is one of many.

"I want this question treated scientifically, temperately. I am opposed to all radical movements, as I know that they invariably mean sharp and dangerous reactions. I claim that prohibition is the greatest enemy of real temperance. It causes disrespect for law, and that in all ways bad.

"The question whether alcohol must be, and is of necessity, always deleterious is purely a scientific question. It is neither social nor ethical nor economic. Let scientists decide this point."

Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's, Professor A. R. Hatton of Western Reserve University and Secretary Hugh F. Fox of the United States Brewers' Association also spoke.

HOW MUNSTERBERG REPLIES TO DR. ELIOT

Very much of the material published on this question is the purest humbug and misleads people. Even so great a man as my chief, President Eliot of Harvard, who is the wisest man this community has ever known, has been led to form wrong conclusions on account of it.

I was the first to make these psychological experiments Dr. Eliot refers to and ought to be able to speak with authority. But I wish to assert that there is absolutely nothing whatever yet to show that in moderate use alcoholic drinks do one particle of harm.

EAST BOSTON COMPLAINS OF GAS EXTORTION

The battle of the residents of East Boston to have the price of gas reduced from $1.10 to 80 cents per thousand cubic feet is growing bitter, and there is a general charge that the gas trust has arbitrarily increased the bills for February regardless of the quantity used and as a result a protest against the community for demanding the lower rate.

Several weeks ago Representative W. Woodside of East Boston introduced a bill into the House reducing the price of gas on Noddle Island to 80 cents per thousand. The bill was reported adversely by the committee and the house, after a bitter fight, substituted the low rate and the legislation is now pending.

Many of the householders declare that despite the fact that February was three days shorter than the preceding month and they used less gas, their bills for that month generally average much higher

Gas Bills Increased.

Mrs. George W. White of No. 131 Princeton street paid $1.10 in January and $1.76 in February. Others rep rt port similar unjustifiable increases are Mrs. Edwin H. Moore of No. 121 Princeton street, whose bill was jumped from 66 to 99 cents, a 50 per cent. increase. Representative Woodside, who introduced the 80 cent bill, had his family bill jumped from $1.76 to $2.75, although he declared he used less gas by three days consumption. Mrs. William Dunn of No. 477 Bennington street was raised from 40 to 66 cents. Representative Woodside, speaking of the battle for a lower gas rate, said to day:

"When I introduced my bill my constituents told me it would make little or no difference in gas bills, that the total would be the same. At the present rate of increase they seem to have been right.

"My brother has a grocery on West Eagle and Brook streets and his bill was increased from $4 to $6 in January. Mr. Marsh, who has a drug shop at No. 540 Bennington street, paid $5.66 against $5.39, while his bill for home use was jumped from 77 cents to $1.10.

Complain of the Quality.

"These conditions prevail all over the district despite the shorter month, and I want to know what explanation for this phenomenon the Gas Company is prepared to make. My people are also complaining about the quality of gas, too much pressure and water in the pipes. An official of the company said 80 cents would not admit a profit. It looks as if they mean to get their profit, no matter at what rate it.

"The Gas Trust does not appear to realize that there has been a revolution in public sentiment in the matter of public service corporations and that the people now demand a fair equivalent.

"We in East Boston have suffered so long from the abuse of power by this company that we mean to stop it once and forever and the opening wedge is my bill now before the Legislature reducing an 80-cent rate.

"The way that the company conducts its office is also a source of much complaint. People nearly wake up in the middle of bills and warning that the gas will be shut off when more often than not the bill has long been paid. I have even known twenty to fifty cent out their service. The consumer owed them absolutely nothing. The demand of a $1 deposit from poor people is another hardship.

SALOMES IN SAND PUT UNDER THE BAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.—Beach sands artists who have taken to modelling figures out of sand and then tinted clay aroused the ire of Mayor Stoy when they forgot to put sand veils around the shapes. As a consequence, an order has been issued halting the modelling of nude figures, and policemen visited the artists with threats to jump on the fragile statues unless the order was obeyed.

The order also includes reproductions of ancient nudes arising from the sea, and other classic figures which have become favorite studies for the artists, who foresee they brought quarters instead of nickels and dimes from male promenaders.

FATHER AND SONS DIED WITHIN YEAR

In Probate Court to-day Tufts College trustees petitioned for the removal of Waldo H. Hayward as executive of the estate of George A. Fuller on the ground that he delayed settlement. John C. Frye, a produce merchant, died leaving an estate amounting to $225,000. His son, George A. Frye, was to inherit $100,000, and his other son, James Frye, another $100,000, and a residue was left to Tufts College. In case the sons died within a certain time their legacies were to go to Tufts. Both sons died within a year after the death of their father.

PLAN NEW BATTLE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Dorchester Lower Mills Improvement Association will hold a reorganization meeting in Old Fellows' Hall, Lower Mills, to-morrow evening. The officers are Patrick F. Burke, president; Albert H. Darell, treasurer, and James H. Daly, secretary. Plans are under way by public-spirited business men and citizens for the building up of a live improvement association. Lincoln Steffens will speak.

GET 'DAYLIGHT BURGLAR' BY TRAILING GIRL

Following Yidocq's axiom of 'Qcherches la femme," the Boston police are rejoicing to-day over the capture of Sam Pearlstein, the "Daylight Burglar," and wanted by them for several Back Bay breaks, who has been taken by the police of New York.

It all came about by the involuntary betrayal of her sweetheart by Miss Alice Davis. The police knew she was Pearlstein's sweetheart, and were confident that it was only a matter of time until she went to him.

He had been living in Holyoke street, South end. Miss Davis, who is also known as Miss Alice Carter, left for New York yesterday with one of Chief Watts's detectives on her trail. He followed her to No. 152 West Forty-fourth street in that city, and there he found Pearlstein. Miss Davis protested that Pearlstein was not a burglar at all, that she knew him and told the detectives they were making a serious error.

She threw her arms about Pearlstein, begging him to deny that he was the man named in the warrant, but he calmly disengaged himself and said:

"I guess I'm the man you want all right. Let's go." He was taken to police headquarters and there the police say he confessed to several Boston burglaries. They say he always worked in daylight and with false keys.

The specific charge against him is the theft of $300 worth of jewelry from the house of J. Gleason, this city, last Saturday.

Some of the jobs which the Boston police say they can easily put up to Pearlstein were the robbery of the home of James Hutchinson at No. 92 Harvard avenue, Brighton, of $100 in jewels on Washington's Birthday; $125 worth of jewels from the home of Marion Rodders at No. 20 Aberdeen street, Back Bay; also a break in the Roxbury District. They suspect that he is the man who has been working in Cambridge and the Back Bay for a year or more.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Concert by city Music Department, Dorchester High School.

Talk on proposed city charter before Academy of Medicine.

Concert by Apollo Club, Jordan Hall.

Reception to Edmund Billings, City Club.

Talk on electric vehicles by Oar Baker, Edison Auditorium.

Rose Mayo wedding, Malden.

Boys' fair, Y. M. C. A., Melrose.

Musicale at home of William Terhune, No. 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester.

Exhibition by Y. M. C. A., Hyde Park.

Easter sale, Betsy Ross Tent, D. of V., Thomas street, Jamaica Plain.

Easter sale, Ladies' Unity Club, Dudley street clubhouse, Roxbury.

Basket party, Hough's Neck Ladies' Association at Hough's Neck.

Dartmouth dance, Parker Hall, Revere.

Entertainment of Bellevue Lodge, K. of P., Anawan Hall, Roslindale.

Installation, Brookline Lodge of Elks.

Entertainment of Men's Social Club, Melrose High School hall.

Musicale, chapel First Unitarian Church, Quincy.

Holy Week services in all Catholic churches.

HANDS CRACKED RAW AND SCALY

Itched and Burned Terribly—Arms Affected, Too—Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking—Sleep and Work Often Impossible—Was Fairly Worn Out.

CUTICURA SOON CURED HIS FEARFUL ECZEMA

"About a year ago an itching humor began to appear around the back of my hand. It started in to spread, and pretty soon it covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up on the arms. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, as I was doing a good part of the time, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got me bad in around the pit of my thumbs that I could not move the thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching and did not seem to heal my hands up at all. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep, often lying awake until early the morning, then waking up still tired. I am a chef and steward by trade, and I got to give up my place as my hands were so terrible to look at that they did not like to have me around about the food. I could not bear to touch them with water, but when I positively had to get my hands clean I would rub them with oil.

"This sort of business went on for three months and I kept trying zinc and tar ointments and such remedies with no particular benefit. I did not know what to do, for I was fairly worn out. For a long time several friends kept asking me why I didn't use Cuticura and at last I thought I would. First I got the Cuticura Soap, then Cuticura Ointment and at last Cuticura Resolvent. I put the Cuticura Ointment on at night, covering my hands with light cotton gloves. In the morning the inside of the gloves would be lined with scales, sometimes half as long as your finger, leaving nice healed places where the scales had been. In a month I was cured and have kept so now for nine months. My hands and arms are perfectly clear of all traces of eczema and I think I am well rid of it." Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

Kryptok Bifocal lenses unite "Far" and "Near" glasses in a single pair.

Ladies like the "invisible" quality of Kryptoks; they are nice for lorgnettes.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
11 Hanover St. 39 Boylston St. 3 Somerset St.
Boston.
252 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

ANOTHER STEEL MAN GIVES HIMSELF UP

The nineteenth steel official to be indicted in the campaign by the Boston authorities against the alleged conspiracy to raise the price of material surrendered today. He is James H. Tower, sixty-three years old, of No. 164 Angell street, Providence. He gave himself up to Inspector Armstrong. Later he pleaded not guilty, and Judge Charles A. DeCourcey in the Superior Court held him for bearing in the sum of $2,000.

SIX LEGS ON FREAK DOG.

DOVER, N. H., April 7.—John Oulton, an employee of the F. B. Wilson hosiery factory, has a freak dog. It has six legs perfectly formed, four of which extend from the rear part of the body.

DOG MYSTERY OF NEWPORT SOLVED

NEWPORT, R. I., April 7.—A mystery that for the last twelve years had puzzled Mrs. E. Hope Slater of Newport and Washington, and which centred at Hopedene, her beautiful villa in this city, has been cleared up. The mystery was embodied in the disappearance of Mrs. Slater's valuable dogs, one twelve years ago, another six years later. The solution followed the loss of a third dog.

The caretaker was able to track the last dog to the side of the stable, where, to his surprise, he found a small hole in the side of the building, just large enough for a dog to squeeze through. He had the planks removed. Underneath was a cistern. In the latter was the body of the last terrier, which had just been drowned, the skeletons of two animals and the collar of the dachshund that had disappeared twelve years before.

K. OF C. BANQUETERS TO HEAR 4 BIG MEN

The annual banquet of the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Hotel Brunswick on the evening of Patriots Day, April 19. The speakers will be Edward L. Hurley, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus; Hon. Victor J. Dowling, judge of the New York supreme court, who will respond to the toast, "Fraternity"; Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and Professor James J. Monaghan, former chief of consular reports in the Department of Commerce and Labor. A reception will be tendered the guests in the hotel parlors from 5 until 6 o'clock. The diner will be served at 7.

STRANGE MYSTERY OF A GIRL BEHIND A MASK—It is given in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Double Stamps Until Noon

We know it is a little difficult for you to get down town in the morning, but we believe that if you realized that double stamps till 12 o'clock meant a special discount of 5% to the early shopper you would make the extra effort to be there

Houghton and Dutton Co

"I pay and pay Cash"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Easter Suggestions

From our enlarged and beautified Cloak and Suit Department. You do not realize what you miss if you have no visited this section of our store, since the great improvements have been made. We believe we have the most attractive suit department in Boston, and our stock contains such a large and varied assortment that we are confident we can satisfy every customer to the slightest detail. We guarantee to fit you to a suit, and have made arrangements that week-end purchasers will positively receive their garments for Easter, no matter what alterations are necessary.

$8.98 $12.50 $15.00 $8.98 $25.00 $19.75

Women's and Misses' Suits. Cut 36 inches long; semi-shipless model, durably lined; made of an all-wool panama, cheviot, broadcloth and serge; colors, black, blue, brown, tan and green; $10.00 values.

8.98

This Jaunty Eton Jacket Model, made of a fine panama, lined with guaranteed satin; Parisian braid and buttons to match; colors, black and green; value up to $17.50; most attractive jacket out this season.

12.50

Cut represents one of our many styles in materials, plain and fancy panama, cheviots, worsteds and unfelted cloths; all colors and sizes; value up to $22.50; the most economical value ever given.

15.00

Just 65 of These Beautiful Silk Dresses that came in too late for our Monday sale. The materials are messaline taffeta and satins, values up to $15.00, on sale Saturday.

8.98

In One $25.00 Lot we have all sizes and colors that were sold with up to $30.75, various styles, materials and shades, many are one of a kind; values $18.00, $19.00 and $20.00 suits, assortment is large, value $25.00, Saturday at

25.00

This 36-inch Hipless Model, made of an all-wool French serge, trimmed with Persian bands, satin tabs and buttons to match; colors are black, blue, olive and navy, value $25.00.

19.75

House Dresses

Two Piece House Dresses in chambered percale with a full tucked waist, having long sleeve, five gored skirt, finished with a deep flounce,

69c

Jumper Dresses

This Dainty Jumper Dress (as shown in cut) is made of dimity in the new polka dot effect, trimmed with a Grecian border to match,

87c

The Famous Ideal Wrappers SPECIAL SALE

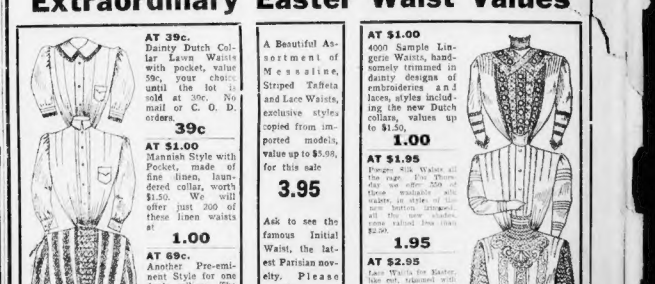
Ideal Wrappers are well known for their perfect style, quality of material and fit. Especially adapted to a stout figure and made in a variety of styles and colors. Value always $1.25. We offer them as a special feature for this sale at

87c

One-Piece House Dresses (like center cut), made of good quality percale in pencil stripes of blue, black and grey, bias yoke in front, buttoned down, full skirt with deep hem, $1.25 value—

95c

Extraordinary Easter Waist Values



AT 39c. Dainty Dutch Collar Lawn Waists with pocket, value 59c, your choice until 10 a. m. sold at 30c. No mail or C. O. D. orders.

39c

AT $1.00 Mannish Style with Pocket, made of fine linen, laundered collar and cuffs $1.50. We will offer just 200 of these linen waists at

1.00

AT 69c. Another Pre-eminent Style for one day's selling. The entire front trimmed with valenciennes lace, exactly like cut, worth 89c, your choice

69c

A Beautiful Assortment of Messaline, Striped Taffeta and Lace Waists, exclusive styles copied from imported models, value up to $5.98, for this sale

3.95

Ask to see the famous Initial Waist, the latest Parisian novelty. Please mention your initial when ordering by mail,

1.00

AT $1.00 4000 Sample Lingerie Waists, handsomely trimmed in dainty designs of embroideries and laces, styles including the new Dutch collars, values up to $1.50,

1.00

AT $1.95 Peerless Silk Waists all the rage. The Three Piece effect in these washable silk waists, in white or tan, new button trimmed, the new elbow sleeve, value less than $2.50

1.95

AT $2.95 Lace Waists for Easter, like cut, trimmed with valenciennes baby lace, finished with narrow ribbon and ruffles, lined throughout with China silk, in white or cream, value $4.00,

2.95

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS, ENTER NOW

Qualify To-day for Great Around-the-World Race and European Tours

HURRY, BOYS, GIRLS, GET IN LINE FOR RACE

Continued from First Page.

student in good standing in a public or private school in Metropolitan Boston, day or night school, grammar or high school, business college, university or parochial school; it does not matter which, as long as you are fourteen years of age or more.

It does not matter whether you are rich or poor. One has just as good a chance as the other. Everybody that enters for prizes will have an equal chance. Not only one boy and one girl will be sent on these trips. There will be four boys sent in the Race-Around-the-World and four girls on the trips to Europe. All will be taken care of in the best manner possible.

It is necessary that the boys and girls be regular pupils in good standing in the schools they attend. Everything depends upon the boy or girl—upon you.

The boys and girls that are wanted among the nominees for this great offer are typical Boston children; full of everything that goes to make the typical Boston boy or girl. It is necessary for him or her to stand well in school; it is NOT necessary for them to stand at the head of the classes in order to be a candidate for one of the great trips.

No matter what boys or girls are already entered and no matter which of the entrants you know of that you think stand better chances than you do, YOU are the right kind of a boy or girl you won't admit that anybody has any better chances than you—and you will be right.

It Will Take Industry.

Remember that industry and popularity is what will count, and surely you will not admit that you know one of your class or acquaintances who are more industrious than you are.

If you were chosen to make a trip around the World would you think that any boy in the race had a better chances to win than you?

No one boy or girl has a better chance to win than any other. Any boy or girl who thinks he or she has not as good a chance as anyone else and who does not work to get the trip has not the kind of stamina that would take them on these trips if they were selected.

So, if you want to be one of the boys and girls to try for one of these trips start to-day. Get busy. Get out and get the fifteen nominations that are necessary to qualify you for this most magnificent offer.

You will find one of the nomination blanks on page 2 in the Home and Info edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN daily. You can clip all the blanks the whole fifteen in one day if you like, but you can clip them at the rate of as many a day as you like, as long as you gather fifteen and have each signed by a different adult, man or woman, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Use Your Vacation.

You ought to go after one of these prizes while you can. How do you know, if you are worrying about the other fellow's or other girls chance whether he or she or you have the better chance?

There will be NO FAVORITES, AB-

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Fourteen Nominees for World Race and Tours and Some Japanese Views

ADELAIDE COBB 60 GLENAVE MALDEN
HARRY LAWSON 40 VERNON ST WOBURN
HENRY WEBBER 38 EVERETT ST MEDFORD
MAURICE CORKERY 23 BALDWIN ST CAMBRIDGE
A CHILD'S PLAYGROUND
HELEN MAGEE 40 MORNING AVE MALDEN
ANNA JAVARITES 10 THURSTON ST SOMERVILLE
CITTIE WILSON 121 SAGAMORE AVE CHELSEA
MINNIE BROWN 363 CAMBRIDGE ST BOSTON
TENNOJI TEMPLE AND GATEWAY AT OSAKA
JOHN AVERY 7 HIDDEN ST MELROSE HIGHLANDS
PAGODA AT ASAKUSA
JAMES THURMAN 70 GORE ST CAMBRIDGE
LEO MARCIL 655 WASH ST NEWTON
KARL FAUST 11 POMEROY ST ALLSTON
ABRAHAM DAVIS 12 BLOSSOM ST BOSTON
DESMOND HEYLIGER 4 CORDINA AVE JAMAICA PLAIN

SOLUTELY NONE. Everyone has just as good a chance as the other, and remember you are not too poor to make a winning fight for one of these prizes.

Remember the nominations may close at any time. NOW is the time to get busy. You have your Easter vacation and you can utilize these days to qualify for these various trips. So GET BUSY NOW!

By getting in your nominations you will not only qualify yourself for the various trips offered, but you will bring many eligible for the beautifully illustrated travelogue which the BOSTON AMERICAN is offering to the nominees, as a means of bringing them in closer touch with the sights, the peoples and the countries they will view on these trips. A competent lecturer will be on hand to explain things to you; to talk to you in here to hear fashion of the various things you will encounter. This travelogue will be given at some down town theatre, equally accessible to all of you, so that you can easily become a guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN at this social entertainment for your benefit.

Nomination Blanks Daily.

Numerous letters have been received at the Around-the-World Department complaining that would be candidates could not find the nomination blanks. These blanks are printed on Page 2 of the House and Info edition, daily, and Page 2 of the Main Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. These must be filled out plainly in the spaces given on them.

Considerable trouble is being encountered by the Around-the-World Editor in deciphering the names and addresses both in the application and nomination blanks. Greater care must be taken with the signatures and addresses. In every case they must be plainly written. Also remember to write the name and address plainly on the backs of the photographs you send in.

If you have fully qualified as a nominee you will receive notice to send your photograph or call at the Around-the-World Department and have your photograph made. If you have not already sent in your photograph, come in any day and one will be made.

Join the rush, boys and girls. Get in the lists. Don't forget that you are eligible if you are fourteen years of age or over and are an attendant of good standing in a school in Metropolitan Boston.

Send in your nomination blanks to-day. Remember we are waiting for you. By heading back you work a handicap and a handicap on those who have already qualified. You are holding back the other boys and girls who are eager to learn just how the winners will be decided. Rules which are printed every day, and the answers which appear with them. Many a point and many a doubt which arises in your mind will be dispelled or cleared.

The AMERICAN repeats that if you care to write on any subject in connection with this offer as any crop up, no doubt, the Around-the-World Editor will be glad to receive your letter and answer it when space permits. There are hundreds of these letters received every day. We cannot tell just when your turn will be reached, but if there is any question raised in your letters, they will be fully answered.

You Are Not Too Late.

A good many boys and girls, judging from their letters seem to think that they are too late to enter. This is not so. In order to give every boy and girl an equal chance the AMERICAN has purposely postponed the date for closing the nominations so as to give those who have sent in applications time to qualify with their nominations.

The word to start the race will not be given until every applicant has made himself fully eligible. Numbers of the letters received declare that the applicants have become discouraged in their efforts by their friends or relatives. Why should they be discouraged? None of the steps that have developed so far have demanded anything but what any schoolboy or schoolgirl fourteen years of age or over could comply with and the steps to follow will no harder than those which have already been complied with.

Industry and popularity is all that it will take to make the lucky fifty-eight winners of the prizes offered. Grab this chance, boys and girls, YOU CAN WIN. It all depends on YOU.

Questions and Answers, Making All Points Clear

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed please find fifteen nomination slips. I have been wishing to go abroad for a long time, and from what I have read in my school books, it must be very interesting. My father is always asking me about it. He asked me if I wasn't going to have a photograph taken of my trunk and send it to, He said that he didn't think that I will win, but he cannot discourage me. I will keep my hopes up until the end. Mr. Sorbers and the principal of the Daniels School, Mr. H. L. Rand, are helping me.

ELEANOR K. MAUSER.

Malden.

Your father is wrong to discourage you. Everyone has an equal chance. If your father will come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office we can prove it to him.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed is application blank. I soon will have the nomination blank filled. I would like to know all the instructions.

SARA J. COLEMAN.

No. 17 Houghton st., Woburn.

When you send in your nomination blanks, come in and have your photograph made.

Around-the-World Editor:

Kindly inform me if I can join now, or if I am too late.

ANNA V. MAHONEY.

No. 11½ Woodlawn st., Jamaica Plain.

You are not too late. Hurry your nominations in as you will have only a few more days to qualify.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed you will find fifteen nomination blanks all signed as requested and if not too late would like to try for one of the trips. I am a member of the

were born. I hope to be one of the lucky four.

BLANCHE MARCIL.

No. 655 Washington street, Newton.

This is a good opportunity for you to realize your desire.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed find fifteen nominations, properly signed. I hope I am not too late, as I hope to be one of the lucky contestants.

JOHN FAY.

No. 105 Boylston street, Brookline.

You are not too late. Watch for the further details.

Around-the-World Editor:

I have enclosed fifteen nomination blanks and one application blank. Please send the particulars to me for I am anxious to go right ahead. I hope I come out a winner.

FRANCIS DIGGINS.

No. 26 Winship street, Brighton.

The full details will be announced in the City Edition next Sunday.

Around-the-World Editor:

I was one of the lucky ones in the writing contest held some time ago. I am also entering this contest with the intention of winning. Please tell me if I am late.

JOHN RING.

No. 24 Exchange street, Waltham.

You are not late. If you will back your intention with sufficient industry you will win.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed please find application blank. I will send the nomination blanks later. I hope I can get in time.

CATHERINE POTTS.

Dartmouth street, Everett.

You are in time. Rush in your nominations.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed you will find fifteen nomination blanks signed by fifteen adults. I am fourteen years old and will graduate from Our Lady's School, in June. I am of French descent and always desired to see the land where my great-grandfathers

graduating class of the O. W. Holmes school. I hope to be one of the lucky ones.

WM. LEE ABBOTT.

Dorchester.

Above all, try. This is a great opportunity for you to see the world.

Around-the-World Editor:

Kindly let me know if my parents could go with me if I am one of the lucky four for a trip around the world. My mother says she would like to accept me the entire trip.

BARNEY GOODMAN.

10 Eaton street, Boston.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will furnish thoroughly satisfactory and competent escorts.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed are fifteen nomination blanks to qualify me for the race around the world. As I have never been on any such trip, I am hoping to be successful. In any case I am sure the Boston team will win, as I am confident of their ability.

WALLACE F. WENTWORTH.

No. 104 Chatham street, Lynn.

You will be one of that successful team. You have as good a chance to win as any.

Around-the-World Editor:

Find enclosed my fifteen nomination blanks. I hope that I shall be a lucky one. I would like to see England for I have relatives there. I am ready for the next step.

RALPH STAHL.

No. 20 Stanwood street, Roxbury.

Full details will be announced and published Sunday, April 11.

Around-the-World Editor:

Enclosed you will find fifteen nomination blanks signed by fifteen adults. I am fourteen years old and will graduate from Our Lady's School, in June. I am of French descent and always desired to see the land where my great-grandfathers

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME _____

City or Town _____

And Address _____

State Your Age _____

What School Do You Attend? _____

If you have not done so, fill this out and send it to Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Then send in FIFTEEN nomination Blanks, each signed by a different adult.

The Nomination Blank is on Page 2 of this edition.

Clip Nomination Blanks, Boys and Girls, on Page 2

The NOMINATION BLANKS necessary to qualify for the great race around the World and European trips will be found ON PAGE 2 of this edition.

You need fifteen of them, schoolboys and schoolgirls of Metropolitan Boston, to qualify for one of the most magnificent trips ever offered to the school children of any city.

YOU CAN GET THEM, IF YOU TRY.

You can clip the blanks on one day and out of one edition, or you can clip them on any number of days. **QUALIFY TO-DAY.**

If you are fourteen years old or over and a regular attendant of school in Metropolitan Boston you are eligible. **THIS IS FOR YOU.** Clip the blank on Page 2.

Home Tonic for Old People

Wonderful results, eventually restoring full physical vigor, are obtained from the following: To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce Toris compound. Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist. Take a teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring.

THE GREATEST IRON BED SALE EVER HELD IN THIS CITY

EVERY BED GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

THIS BED $2.98

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders

The bed shown here is a sample of the splendid values we are offering during this sale. The white enamel finish is hard as flint, impossible to chip off. Head 60 inches high, foot 42 inches, 7-8 inch continuous posts, 5-8 inch fillers, weight 84 lbs., fitted with ball-bearing steel casters. Sale price..... $2.98

One Year's Time Allowed to Pay for This Outfit If Desired: Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

All Goods Sold With Our Usual Guarantee

Your Home Furnished Complete $100

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

A proposition never equalled by any other Furniture House in New England. Prompt free delivery in unmarked wagons within 10 miles of Boston. We pay freight on this outfit to any point in New England. Illustrated Catalogue Free.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

If Goods Are Destroyed or Damaged by Fire While Lease Is in Force We Will Replace Them.

You Are Protected While Paying for the Goods.

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Opp. Hollis Street

Open Evenings in All Departments

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Open Evenings in All Departments

OUR NEW SPRING showing of the season's latest and most fashionable Clothing is now ready for your inspection. Our stock is complete in every particular, waiting for the early buyers. Why not take advantage of the full line and select your suit now; pay for it on easy weekly payments while you are wearing it. You gain nothing by waiting, as you need no ready money when you open an account with us, and your payments each week are so small you will never miss them. Our Clothing is noted for its superior wearing qualities and is fully guaranteed. Remember we operate 44 stores, and therefore buy so much merchandise that manufacturers are anxious to get our trade, and sell us goods at a much lower price than they would a dealer who was busy caring for but one store.

Come in and Select Your Spring Outfit and Have it Charged.

874 Washington Street

GATELY'S

874 Washington Street

KNOWN YEARS AS WIFE, SUES FOR $25,000

A suit for $25,000 for breach of promise was filed with the clerk of the Superior Civil Court, East Cambridge to-day against Charles E. Bunker, one of the best known and wealthiest men of Lowell by Miss Clairette D. Burleigh with whom she has lived for years and whom everybody in Lowell believed to be and received as his wife. This suit discloses the fact that the plaintiff was not Mrs. Bunker and Lowell is amazed.

In her petition Miss Burleigh says she is the mother of four of Bunker's children and that he has on innumerable occasions promised to marry her. She says he first proposed matrimony back in 1892.

Bunker separated from the mother of his children about a year ago. He had lived with her on a fine farm at Dracut about five miles out of Lowell.

A year ago he went to live at a fashionable Waverly hotel. He had with him almost constantly his son Charles, a bright little chap about seven years old, for whom he seemed to have very great affection.

Miss Burleigh resents the action of Mr. Bunker in taking two of her children, girls ten and twelve years old, away from her and sending them to a boarding school in New Hampshire. He has told his friends that he did this because he did not like the home atmosphere and thought it an improper place for growing girls to be.

Bunker has been known for years as an amusement man and now owns the two finest picture shows in Lowell. He is the owner with Thomas Hennessey of the old Greenwood block, now called the Bunker & Hennessy block, one of the best in Central street, the leading thoroughfare, and said to be worth $80,000. His motion picture concerns are in that block.

LABOR

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of the Boston & Maine have passed the following resolution, showing the present serious agitation for the eighthour law: Resolved, That We are unalterably opposed to the eight hour system proposition involved in a bill now before the legislature, because it would be a cut in wages sufficient to pay half the expenses of supporting the company's men, which we cannot afford; an arbitrary form of organization, and a coercive method of compulsory membership, which is contrary to the spirit of American institutions, and a reversal of the right of free labor.

David Doherty gave the second of his practical talks before Metal Workers No. 17 on Rollers, Ventilators and Electrical Work. An interesting discussion on heat and motives was held with coffee and lunch.

Bay State Lodge No. 250, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, considered the pending revised agreement between the employees of the Boston & and Maine system and the company. The organization campaign now under way, National Organizer John H. Reynolds and A. W. Mott, who are covering New England in the interest of the Brotherhood, report that the Newport Division has voted to amalgamate with the Brotherhood, to take place April 15.

The executive board of Horseshoers No. 5 will meet next Saturday night at No. 987 Washington street to take action on the second assessment to help the strikers. The regular semi-annual holiday for six months, beginning May 1, will be taken up.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 report that all but two of the local shops have signed the 1909 wage and working agreement. This is a gain of ten the last quarterly report under the agreement will begin to go into effect October 1.

President Richard Garrity of Bartenders No. 77 has stimulated local interest in the union by a 182. speaking on "Hours and Wages."

Stationary No. 867 held a special meeting on night at No. 177 Camden street to consider wage requests.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Waltham Central Labor Union at C. L. U. Hall.

Garment Workers District Council No. 9 at No. 724 Washington street.

Board of Advisors of the Boston Building Trades Section at No. 396 Harrison avenue.

Pattern Makers Association at No. 724 Washington street.

Cambridge Carpenters No. 445 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Stablemen No. 497 at No. 17 Camden street.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers No. 72 at Hatfield Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Trustees Web Pressmen No. 3 at No. 216 Washington street.

Car and Locomotive Painters No. 378 at No. 724 Washington street.

Compositors No. 92 at No. 724 Washington street.

Church Organ Workers No. 21 at No. 1214 Washington street.

Public General Department Employes No. 18384 at Mechanics Hall No. 987 Washington street.

N. A. S. E. No. 1 at Engineers Hall, No. 966 Washington street.

Marble Cutters and Setters No. 30 at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Sewer Inspectors No. 12,381 at Hotel Langham.

B. R. E. Protective Messengers and Special No. 21,820 at Odeon Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Butcher Workmen No. 162 at Spring and Eighth streets, East Cambridge.

Lawyer Wagon Drivers No. 660 at No. 691 Washington street.

Plasterers' Trustees No. 1 at Field Building, Dorchester avenue, corner of Adams street.

Sign Painters and Designers No. 1 at No. 20 Hanover street.

The Lasters No. 22 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Elasterers No. 10 at No. 11 Appleton street, Medford Citizens at Medford Hall.

Brewery Workers Joint Executive Board at No. 13,517 Columbus avenue.

Stone Masons No. 9 at No. 396 Harrison avenue.

Electrical Workers No. 103 at Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 67 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Electrical Workers No. 104, Inman, at No. 905 Washington street.

Hardwood Finishers No. 104 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Longshoremen, Noddle Island Assembly No. 4793, at Hibernian Hall, 2361 Boston.

HARRIMAN TO INVADE NEW ENGLAND? HE MAY GET THE B. & M.

If the opinion of Joseph B. Warner, one of the stockholders of the New Haven railroad, is to be relied upon, the welfare of New England, from a transportation standpoint, is seriously menaced by the proclamation that the Boston & Maine road will fall into the hands of interests that cannot be controlled by the New Haven company.

In other words, if Mr. Warner is correct, New England is in danger of having real competition in the railroad business, instead of having a railroad trust.

Mr. Warner was chairman of the Massachusetts commission of commerce and industry that urged the merging of the two roads. But the people didn't back up the commission. He is a corporation lawyer. He is said to have been the attorney who represented the banker whose stock sold to the New Haven interests, gary Mellen practical control of the Boston & Maine.

Now comes forward Mr. Warner, with his hands upheld in horror, saying the public that Mr. Mellen's Boston & Maine stock, now held by Mr. Billard of Meriden, Ct., is liable to be captured by E. H. Harriman.

Just think of it! Harriman, the greatest developer of railroads in the United States, is likely to get the Boston & Maine, says Warner, the warner of the people!—Harriman, the man who has never touched a railroad that it hasn't prospered.

Why, if Harriman gets Billard away from Mellen—which is what Warner the people is likely—then these things are also very likely to happen:

The New Haven road will have a real competitor.

The Boston & Maine will have double tracks.

The Boston & Maine will have the latest block signals.

New Boston & Maine stations will be built.

The Boston & Maine equipment will be the best in New England.

Here's the Warning!

This is certainly a horrible fate for the people of New England! And remember the warning comes from Warner, a stock holder of the New Haven road, and ought to know. This is what he says, as quoted in to-day's Boston Herald:

The present acute phase of our railroad situation may be defined as a fight for control. More than one-third of the stock of the Boston & Maine, which carries substantial control for voting purposes, is now buttoned up in the pockets of a few individual citizens, beyond the reach of this state. It seems, its Legislature or its public opinion. This is disturbing enough, but what is worse is that is it known that a persistent effort is being made to acquire this stock by financiers who would not only hold it beyond any effective control of this state, but would use it in the interests of railroad systems by no means devoted exclusively to Massachusetts or even New England interests.

How long the present holder of the stock will resist the temptation to sell cannot be told. It is to be assumed that he will do nothing against the wishes of the New Haven railroad; but the directors of that company, especially those who live in Connecticut and New York, can hardly be relied on, after what has happened here, to feel so warmly grateful to Massachusetts that they will permanently refuse what it may be for their selfish advantage to accept.

If the present Legislature shall adjourn, leaving the situation unchanged, there is definite reason to fear that before another Legislature meets the stock in question will be held in the hands of E. H. Harriman or some other financier, openly or covertly, who will neither leave it unused nor feel obliged to consult Massachusetts interests in using it, and it is quite possible that if this happens the control of the New Haven railroad itself may be found in the same place.

That this stock is where it is we have ourselves to blame. A year ago it was held by a Massachusetts corporation, and it was exclusively New England in its interests. It was then open to this State not only to dictate the manner in which the stock should be held and used, but by such direction to improve the efficiency and promote the development of two New England railroads. This opportunity was put aside. It appears that now, in a rather unusual, when moments may prevail, if the way is still open.

Whether it is open, or neither we can recover the situation, I cannot tell, for I do not know what the New Haven road is now able or willing to do in the direction of plans which it offered a year ago. Those plans the commission on commerce and industry then thought most advantageous for Massachusetts, and subsequent events have shown still more conclusively in my judgment that to cling to separate and divided railroad agencies, and discourage natural combinations, is disastrous.

ALL HARVARD GOES TO PLAY

One of those happy little incidents of the stage which make life worth while, both for player and audience, had its turn last night at the Majestic Theatre.

All Harvard was there. And all chiefly in compliment to Richard Sheldon, '08, He wrote a good play in "Salvation Nell," and Mrs. Fiske who presents the Sheldon production better than any other woman player, had her share in the success of the tribute.

Everybody, Mrs. Fiske, Sheldon, Harvard, and the outsiders in the audience had a big night.

Just to spray a little dash of acid upon this chronicle of Mr. Sheldon's happy night, let it be mentioned that Mrs. Fiske, who is a real actress, boosted along and made emphatic the success of the evening.

The first 16 rows of the orchestra were given entirely over to Harvard men and their guests, while other special designations occupied the boxes. In one box the executive board of the Harvard Dramatic Club entertained as a guest Dean Briggs of the faculty, the editors of the Monthly of this year and last, R. D. Rogers and Francis Bellamy, who

THE UNWRITTEN LAW AND THE LADY—Dorothy Dix brilliantly demonstrates that if a husband is determined to avenge the honor of his home he must slay the woman rather than the man. It is published in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

MAKES BEQUESTS TO CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The will of Johanna Casey was filed in the probate clerk's office to-day. Besides $8,000 left to relatives, these bequests are made: To Carney Hospital, $200; little Sisters of the Poor, $200; Catholic Church of York Harbor, Me., $100; Catholic Church of Butler, Pa., $200; St. Peter's Catholic Church, Dorchester, $200; St. Mary's Infant Asylum, $100.

LATEST FASHION NOVELTIES FOR SPRING—Every woman will find the fashions in next Sunday's AMERICAN of keenest interest.

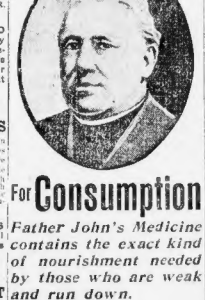
SUICIDE OF FORMER BOSTON MERCHANT

BRISTOL, R. I., April 7.—Edwin Perry, a civil war veteran and formerly a Boston business man, committed suicide at the soldiers' home here by cutting his throat and arteries on his left wrists. He was a cousin of Marsden J. Perry, millionaire financier.

RACE TO SAVE BURNING TOWN

PORTLAND, Me., April 7.—Fire early to-day threatened the destruction of South Harpswell, in Casco Bay. Damage to the extent of $20,000 was done before the blaze was extinguished. Men came in motor boats at 3 o'clock this morning from islands and towns along the shore and formed a bucket brigade, while the steam boat, Ancodeco, with a force of men, raced from here to the scene.

The big general store of Arthur Palmer, the stables and freight sheds of Palmer and the Casco Bay Steamboat Company, the South Harpswell Yacht Club house and the steamboat wharf were destroyed.



For Consumption

Father John's Medicine contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who are weak and run down.

—PROOF—

R. H. Lewis of 61 second street, Gloversville, N. Y., says: "I was given up by my doctors to die of consumption. I had fearful sweating spells in three months, had been estranged and was so weak I could scarcely get about. After two years' illness I began taking Father John's Medicine, regained the flesh and strength I had lost and was soon as well as ever. I like to give credit to Father John's Medicine, for I do believe it saved my life." W. L. Webster of Hudson, N. H., had a very severe cough, was losing flesh, and was very weak. He took Father John's Medicine and in a few weeks had gained eight pounds and an feeling fine.

FERDINAND'S BLUE STORE

At Dudley Street Terminal

Brass and Iron Beds

Our colossal and unusual sale of Brass and Iron Beds is now going on, with many eager buyers taking advantage of the immense reductions that our big purchase makes possible. $1.99

Prices start at.....

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc.

2260 Washington Street

Cor. Warren

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Health and Beauty Advice

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Nellie G.: For a soft, rainfall cover try binding it lightly in common baking soda, moistened with a little water. This will take out the soreness.

Arthur W.: If dyspeptics or druggist embraces to discourage the making of home remedies, it is for the thinks it interferes with their business. Nobody can beat the use of anything that is not sold in good tried-and-lying stores. (2) To make healthy blood tonic and liver remedy take 1 ounce of kaidene, mix it with 1 ounce of sugar and 1 pint of alcohol. Shake well until sugar is hot water. Be sure to get the kaidene, which is made only by Smith Drug Co. Any druggist makes it. Dose: One teaspoonful. Children should take 1 tablespoonful 5 minutes before each meal before retiring. (3) As an external remedy this has no superior. It will restore your lost appetite and tend to strengthen, purify and build you up, purifies the blood and your pimples and ugly blotches will disappear. Your kidneys will be the very best for diseases of scrofula and other eruptions of the skin.

Sarah M.: I do not know of any liniments for a boil developer that is worthy of recommendation.

Lucille: A good "liquid powder" or face wash is made by mixing 1 ounce of pure powdered borax in a pint and a half of water and adding 1 teaspoonful of glycerine. This home-made complexion beautifier whitens the skin without the use of powder and is particularly recommended for the use of anyone who has a sallow, dark or oily skin.

Archie G.: To remove dandruff and stop falling hair, rub once a week a mixture that is made by dissolving 1 ounce of quinsia in ½ pint of alcohol, adding ½ pint of cold water. Rub into the scalp and hair with the finger tips until absorbed. This treatment will promote the growth of hair and make it luxuriant and glossy. See answer to Mary A.

Mary A. B.: It is not necessary to shampoo with hair effector than twice a month. Use a shampoo mixture that will thoroughly cleanse the hair and scalp. An inexpensive shampoo is made by dissolving a teaspoonful of cashrem in a teacupful of hot water. Pour on the hair and rub well. You will find that this makes a good lather and quickly, effectively cleanses the hair and scalp, leaves the hair soft, fluffy and glossy and has a tendency to cure scalp diseases.

George L.: A home-made eye tonic that will give a real rosy glow from lowering dull, red or inflamed is easily prepared. Just get from your druggist one ounce of cyanis and dissolve it in a pint of water. This makes a good eye tonic that will not irritate the most delicate eye. Use a few drops in each eye night and morning. This tonic is almost instantaneous in giving relief when the eyes are tired, inflamed or sore. It makes the eyes look bright and clear, strengthens the sight and will benefit you if you wear glasses.

Mrs. J. K.: (1) Rubbing vaseline in the eyebrows and eyelashes will make them grow out heavier and darker. (2) Another one vaseline is good for the hair and helps to promote the growth of hair. (3) To remove wrinkles from the face, rub the face with some of vaseline in it, and wash off with soap. Using 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Let stand. The massaging apple and let remain for 10 minutes on the face; then rub well with the finger tips. It removes wrinkles enormously and the diet makes for a and all your face.

College Girl: It will be good news to you to learn that what you eat is now thought to have little to do with obesity. It is not what you eat that is taken, even, a fleshy woman may eat what she wants. To half starve yourself means to look pale and altogether unlovely. Don't drink while eating, even water, for it dilutes the gastric juice at once. Drink between meals. Another cause of fleshiness is the use of sugar. Don't put four drops in your coffee, but use saccharin instead. Take a teaspoonful 3 times a day, before meals.

F. E. L.: Consult your family physician.

"Annie Laurie": Don't worry. Statistics show that one person out of four suffers from eczema, or will from at some time or another during life. Tell this girl from your druggist 4 ounces of borax, mix it with ½ pint of water and 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Shake the bottle and pour a small quantity upon the affected surface and allow it to dry. Repeating the treatment several times daily until the irritation disappears. A very dear friend of mine has the most obstinate case of eczema with this remedy.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

America's Greatest Credit Outfitters

WE invite you to be one of the thousands of Bostonians who will come to the great South End Credit Department Store during this week and next, to view the mammoth exhibit of Easter Apparel and to don clothes befitting the coming festival. We've made elaborate preparation for you—Opportunities exist in every department—

Don't let false modesty debar you from appearing Easter day equally as well-dressed as your less prosperous neighbor. Remember, we trust all the people all the time at no extra cost, thus putting in your way possibilities enjoyed by hundreds of your neighbors and friends. No money down is our system. Just step in the store, select what you wish—tell the sales person to "charge it," and then, pay a little each week while wearing the clothes.

Spring Clothes for Men, Women and Children

No Money Down—A Little a Week

Women's Easter Suits

A fashionable display of women's two and three-piece suits of the latest design and texture, comprising the very best weaves and patterns, and, although showing abundance of style, they are far from being costly. This vast range of beautiful models is at your command at no extra cost because of the privilege we accord our customers.

Women's Suits—Plain Panama—nice heavy quality—36-inch coat, trimmed with soutache braid and self buttons—skirt is three-gore model and front breadths trimmed with soutache and self-covered buttons—Black, Blue, Brown, Rose, Gray and Tans..... **15.50**

Women's Suits—Made of Herringbone Serge, in all the delicate shades and black and blue, 36-inch coats, made with French back, seam down front, large patch pockets, deep 15-inch slashes on side, collar silk faced, skirt either in plain style, button trimmed or with flounce..... **18.50**

Women's Suits—Fancy Lymansville Serge in all popular shades, coat 36-inch model, with three deep slashes in back, each topped with two self-covered buttons, coat 4-button cutaway style, deep cuffs trimmed with 5 buttons, skirt either popular gored or cape flounce..... **22.50**

Women's Suits of Striped Prunella —40-inch coat, fish tail effect, two deep slashes, trimmed with braid and buttons, hip large flap pockets, trimmed, collar trimmed with tie and tassels, front a 3-button effect, Empire dress with panel front, button trimmed to match coat..... **29.50**

Women's Three-Piece Suits—Made of French Novelty Serge, elaborately made and lined with self color Peau de Cygne lining and trimmed with soutache, soft touches of Brocaline silk and large flap pockets, four-button cutaway style, deep cuffs Dress is Empire effect, trimmed panel front, with piping of black satin..... **35.00**

Children's Attire

Children's dresses for all occasions, suitable school or dress wear, confirmation and graduation. Girls' Reefers—Boys' Suits, etc.—"No money down"

—A little each week and everybody's happy.

GIRLS' DRESSES—Made of Anderson Gingham in jumper effect—handsomely trimmed with bias bands and buttons—full plaited skirts—all hand corded white piques; buttons top to bottom..... **2.98**

GIRLS' REEFERS—Made of all-wool broadcloth, with two patch pockets—velvet collar and gilt buttons—colors red, blue, Alice and Leather. Sizes 4 to 8 years..... **2.98**

Shoes

For the Whole Family

We can honestly offer you better shoes on credit than you can buy in the good cash stores for cash. We stake our reputation on their wearing qualities—no matter for man, woman or child, because we know their worth.

Men's Shoes or Oxfords—Regular or Oxford—button, lace or blucher models in Russia Calf, Patent Colt, Smooth Chrome or Dull Calf—A big variety of styles—No money down—a little each week..... **3.50**

Ladies' Boots or Oxfords—In Patent Colt—Dull Calf and Russian Calf—smart models with lots of style—No money down—a little each week..... **3.50**

Boys' and Misses' Shoes, 1.50 to 2.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats

An Easter display that will tempt every man to buy who sees it—Suits of the latest fancy worsteds—fancy cassimeres, made right up to the minute in style and fabrics. Overcoats of Covert Cloth—either plain or fancy, also cheviots—All sizes, whether for big or little men, "No money down," a little each week..... **12.50**

Men's Suits—The greatest exhibit we've ever shown at this price—made of fine fabrics in the latest shades and coloring, including cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres—Overcoats of fine covert cloth, either plain or fancy, and cheviots..... **15.50**

Men's Suits—Comprising the latest weaves and colorings—all the new styles and a big display of novelties—coats with patch pocket and cuffs and overcoats of two-and-a-half vicunas, fancy coatings and a splendid display of raincoats..... **18.50**

Finest lot of Suits and Overcoats in Boston for the price—newest style and patterns—olives, tans, greens, browns, grays and black. Overcoats in swell covert cloth and a variety of other materials. Remember, "No money down," a little each week..... **22.50**

Any one who sees these **Suits and Overcoats** will appreciate the splendid tailoring, the fine fit, the new materials and their exceptional style and will find patterns and weaves best made. No money down, a little each week..... **25.00**

Women's Waists Bargains

Women's New Lace Waists—Beautiful long sleeve model, trimmed with deep embroidered yoke of Val. and Torchon lace, lined throughout with China silk, cuffs and sleeves trimmed with lace..... **5.98**

Women's New Silk Waists—Handsome model, made pointed yoke effect, with tiny pin tucks, high collar and long sleeves, finished with pearl buttons, low and tie colors, Pekin, Catawba, Jasper, navy, etc..... **3.98**

Full line of Lingerie, Net, Lace and Silk Waists in plain or fancy effects, including many tailor made models.

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

A department stocked with the choicest of which we make a specialty, and from which on the basis of small weekly payments one may select a watch, almost any piece of jewelry, silverware or diamonds and wear same while paying. No extra charge for credit.

Easter Millinery

A rare display of Trimmed Hats, comprising the latest models, and trimmed in the newest styles and effects with flowers, foliage and feathers. No money down, a little each week, and you may have the Easter Hat for Easter.

Prices 3.98 to 25.00

Remember the Credit—Every Purchase, Large or Small, Will Be Charged.

BOYLE BROS.

South End Department Store.

853 Washington Street

FERGUSON WINS FROM BARRY ON FOUL IN TENTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

B. A. A. MARATHON IS BIG athletic EVENT OF MONTH

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY—By TAD

DOVES PLAY AGAINST MINOR LEAGUE TEAM

By BILL ROSS.

ROANOKE, Va., April 7.—Either Kirk White or Tom Turney, or both, is going to be in the box for Boston when the Doves play the Roanoke team, State champions of Virginia, here today, and Peaches Graham will catch the game through, unless Big Mike Bowerman takes it in his head to warm up by some active work himself. Graham is very well satisfied with this arrangement. He would rather catch at any old time than sit on the bench.

The Roanoke club is a good aggregation of its class, and like all the other minor organization outfits, will try to go at top speed when stacked against a big league troupe. Therefore, it looks as if there would be an interesting game between the Doves and the locals. It will be interesting, at all right, if the Roanoke hayer has any luck which smiled on Danville yesterday. They are not expected to repeat another such game this season as they offered on the defensive to the Boston Nationals. They not only had the umpire with them, but a wind which blew at a velocity of not less than thirty miles an hour.

Whenever the wind lulled it was white Dunville was at the bat, and Peaches Graham was wondering why outfielders ever kicked about playing a sun field. He was finding dust clouds as thick as a fog on the Grand Banks. Danville showed stronger against the Doves than any team they have met this year, with the exception of Newark.

The Danville batsmen hooted the ball so far and were weak at the bat, and yet they held the big leaguers down to a one run total up to the seventh inning, and almost tied the score in the ninth.

No Sliding to Bases.

As a game of ball the whole affair was pretty punk. The grounds were the worst the Doves have seen this season, which is saying a heap. Before the game Bowerman ordered his men not to slide to a sack.

"Don't stave your legs up down here in these bushes," was his warning.

In the second inning Beck scored on singles by himself and Ritchey and a wild throw. Nobody reached the plate after that until the seventh, and only two Danville men got to first. One was passed after Lindsay had forced him out, with a good ball to spare, and another hit a ball which lifted the Boston pitcher in the air and bounded to right field.

In the seventh inning Fisher, the Danville shortstop, sent a fly to centre which Beck could have eaten with ease. Bates came in from his patch on the dead run, shouting, "I've got it," but he take it and never got within two feet of the ball.

Fisher went around to third and home on Beck's wild throw. It was a throw that looked as if it broke all records. Beck got the ball away down at centre field fence. He threw it from there over the third base into the bleachers. The Danville ball park is a big one, and it appeared as if the distance of that heave was about 150 yards. But this play was not phenomenal at all. The wind was what carried the ball. It sailed it like a balloon.

The prospects were bad for the Doves about then, for Stafford hit a ground ball to Sweeny, which was credited to him as a hit. But as a matter of fact he should have been called out, for Bill Hamilton made a marvelous stop and throw, getting the ball to first ahead of the runner.

The Danville boys made a great try for the game at their last time up, scoring one run off a single, a two-sacker and a long fly to Beck.

The last-named Dove made a drive to right field in the sixth inning which looked like a safe one for half a second. It was not, however, for the ball went on a line to within fifteen feet of where the Danville outfielder was standing and into his hands on the first bound. So fast was this ball hit he had a chance to catch Beck out at first before Fred was within ten feet of the sack.

The Score.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Barnes, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeny, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ritchey, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Stafford, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sweeny, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lindsay, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Graham, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	2	2	21	12	0

DANVILLE.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
King, c	4	1	1	1	6	0	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
Mahon, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Fisher, ss	3	0	0	0	2	7	0
Wooldridge, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Westlake, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bates, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Shuman, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsay, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	2	24	14	0

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Danville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Three-base hits—Fisher, Beck. Two-base hits—Ritchey, Graham, Martin. Sacrifice hits—Stafford, Bates, Bates, Dahlen, Graham, Lindsay. First base on balls—off Lindsay, 2; off Shuman 1. First base on balls—Ritchey, Martin. Struck out—By Graham, 2; by Shuman, 3; by Stanley, 1; by Shuman 1. Double plays—Sweeny to Ritchey to Sweeny; Shuman to Ritchey. Umpire—Howard. Time—2h. 30m.

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SANDY WINS FROM BARRY ON FOUL

FAILS TO SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, who is matched to meet Sandy Ferguson, the local aspirant for Jack Johnson's title, on a foul in the tenth round of their bout at the Armory A. A., spoiling all chances he had of making a brilliant showing in his own behalf.

Barry lost his head completely in a moment when the pair fell to the mat in each other's embrace in the tenth session, and his attack Sandy wilts the latter was getting to his knees. Even when Sandy stood up on his feet Barry bewildered by the savage rights to the jaw he had received previous to the mixup on the floor waded in and delivered a low blow, which was the signal for Referee Flaherty to force his way between them and disqualify the offender.

The hot-headed Barry could not be restrained when he saw Sandy dragging himself to a upright position and pushed by Referee's uplifted arm to get all the way half prostrate for. Ferguson was taking his time to recover from the effects of the foul, and was perfectly aware that he was doing, while Barry acted like an insane subject trying to reach his prey to rend him limb from limb.

The foul blow struck after Ferguson regained his feet was more accidental as Barry went in to swing without giving much heed where he landed, and he landed on Sandy's abdomen below the belt line.

There was little opposition to the ruling of the referee displayed by the jammed house as none missed seeing Barry land on Sandy when he was off his feet, and even Barry did not utter a word of protest at his alleged default.

That Sandy was lucky to win on an infraction of rules was largely the opinion of the big house as Barry had a margin on him, starting out from the first round but at the time of the sudden ending Sandy was beginning to make Barry feel the effects of his deadly right, which had been of little service to him in the early stages.

Ferguson's showing as a classy heavyweight was decidedly dimmed by his failure to subdue Barry at short notice. His condition was good, better than that of Barry in fact, else he never could have withstood the body pounding which the Chicago heavy shot into him.

Round One.

Barry rushed, landing left to body, and Sandy clinched. Jim tried to work right to the head on the break. Barry waded in with right and left, forcing Sandy to the ropes. Sandy landed a left to the jaw and a right to the body. He also landed right to body. Barry missed a left hook as Sandy ducked and a right to the ear. Sandy missed a left hook. Again Barry sailed in, letting go right and left to jaw. Sandy pulled away and Barry missed right and left. Sandy landed on the back of the neck as Barry came in with left to body. Barry's round.

Round Two.

Sandy landed with left to face. He lobbed again and Barry missed. Sandy's left to face rushed he was caught with a right over the body. Barry went in swinging and right to face by Sandy. As Jim rushed and swung left to jaw Sandy stepped out of reach and Barry fell. Barry hoisted in with left to jaw and tried to shake a left over while breaking from clinch.

Again he tried the trick an dclearly got away with it. Sandy's round.

Round Three.

Sandy landed landing light. A left on the jaw sent Barry reeling back. Barry went in swinging and Sandy clinched. Ferguson walked with left and Barry came back with a terrific right to the body. Barry landed a low crack on the mouth as the referee parted a left hook on the break. Barry landed a left hook on the body over the belt. Both missed with rights and lefts as the referee made Sandy lose grip. Sandy landed with left to head and right to body. Barry landed with left to head and the bell Barry missed right and left swings as Sandy pulled back. Ferguson's round.

Round Four.

Sandy swung right, falling short. Barry went in with left to head. In the clinch Sandy placed a tattoo on Barry's back, trying to splinter his spinal column. Barry nearly threw Sandy through Sandy's chest diving in. He rushed, driving right to body. As he missed with right he caught him with a straight left. Barry got left to head, but missed right and left, as Sandy side stepped along the ropes. Even round.

Round Five.

Ferguson opened up with left jab on the nose. Barry rushed, landing left to body. He connected with right to face. Sandy missed left to face. Barry landed left to body. Sandy landed left to ribs. Barry went in with wild right and missed on the break. Sandy got his hands free in the clinch to left. As Barry closed in Sandy met him with left to face. Barry landed on a wet spot and Sandy was after him, missing with right and left. Barry let go a right to the body. Sandy missed and Barry caught him with a right to the jaw. Sandy missed left to face. Barry landed left to face as Barry rushed. Barry reached the head with a left. Sandy missed a left to the body. Barry landed a right to the jaw when he rushed from Sandy's left. Even.

Round Six.

Sandy swung right for jaw and in the clinch forced Barry to the ropes. Barry missed a left hook to head for a few seconds. Sandy tried to get him with a right to the jaw, missing. Barry swinging wide with left on the body. Sandy ducked and followed it up with a right cross, but could not reach Barry. Barry landed left to face and failed to connect. He led left with a right following. Sandy landed left to face. Barry missed left by a wide right, catching Sandy on the jaw. Sandy missed left to face. Barry missed left as Sandy ducked when Barry rushed him, clinching without doing any damage. Barry missed left swings at each other when Barry rushed and the bell came. Barry's round.

Round Seven.

Barry scored with left to the body. Sandy came back, crossing his right, but went high. As Barry rushed in Sandy landed a left hook to the jaw. Sandy let go a right, but landed on Barry's shoulder. Barry let go a right to the body and turned with right to head, which landed perfectly. Barry missed left to the body and Sandy missed left to head, his right following. Barry ran right to the ropes as Sandy's anatomy was below the ring. Barry let go on his own when he tried to regain the punch. Barry's round.

Round Eight.

Barry shot across the ring, trying to catch Ferguson before he got out of his chair, and they clinched. Barry missed left to the body and ran ramming his way in close, making Sandy lose his balance. Barry got left to the body and right to the face at the same time Barry was being pushed out by the referee. Barry missed straight left to the body. Then Barry swung wild with right, which Sandy easily avoided. Sandy rushed, landing left to the body and right to the face. Barry ran right on Barry's jaw again. Barry rushed with a right, but judgment of Sandy readily blocked. Even round.

Round Nine.

Barry stepped in and Sandy landed a straight left to the face. Barry rushed, landing left to the body. Sandy landed left to face. Barry swung a crouch with his eyes closed. Sandy sent one with his right to the jaw, which staggered Barry. Sandy rushed, landing left to face. Barry went right over as Barry rushed. Barry took his time and it was generally curtains for the other by body and head. He smashed Sandy on the jaw with a left and right and Sandy was groggy. They mixed and Sandy ran through with left to face. Barry landed left to the body and Sandy landed left to face. Barry swung wild with right and left. Sandy landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed one of another and was groggy from the effects of it. Barry landed left to face. Sandy missed left which nailed Barry on, and he fought like a demon. Barry landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed left to face. Sandy landed left to face. Barry swung wild with right and left. Sandy landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry landed left to face. Barry missed left to the body. Barry

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TECH TO SEND RELAY TEAM TO PENNSY MEET

Technology will enter a mile relay team in the great relay carnival to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia on April 24. This is the fifteenth annual carnival held by the University of Pennsylvania and promises to be the best of a long series of successful meets. More than 200 colleges and schools are already entered, some of which will be represented by several teams.

Two new comers will be on the field this year in the representatives of Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, both of whom are entering teams for the first time.

The Badgers will run in the mile relay and Harvard will make a stab for the championship in the same event, which by the way is most fiercely fought event on the program. Michigan will have a team in the mile relay and also in the four mile race, in which she will probably find her stiffest opponent in Cornell.

The Technology team will be definitely picked by trials next week but it is quite sure that the make up will be the same as the team was that made the best time at the B. A. A. meet and broke the indoor mile record at Troy last winter.

One substitute will be taken along as well as Coach Kanaly and possibly assistant track manager Penrose in the squad which goes to Philadelphia next Friday.

WEST'S BEST RUNNER TO RACE HERE

Never before has the B. A. A. Marathon race, which takes place annually on April 19 from Ashland to Boston, aroused so much interest for the reason that there will be a bunch of crack runners compete which will leave the result in doubt till first man crosses the finish line.

The stars come from every part of the country but Sidney Hatch, the greatest Marathon runner of the west, will be one of the leading candidates, and should be classed among the favorites in the race.

Pete Mercury of the road has only won six Marathons, three in St. Louis and three in Chicago, which includes the Chicago American race in January which took place while a blizzard raged. But his great record breaking performance was indoors when he covered the distance in 2.35.28.

He is a paper carrier by trade and five hours after making this phenomenal time he was out delivering his morning papers furnishing his customers as usual just as he had always done for the past fourteen years.

BEEN A FAST TRIAL

The Hanneman (2.13¾) has trialled in 2.04¾. The son of Onward Silver (2.05¼) should be some pumpkins in his class this year.

EAMES WANTS MATCH GAME WITH DE ORO

Fred Eames, champion billiard player of New England, his arrived in Boston, and the first thing he did, after visiting the local billiard parlors in greeting old time friends, was to issue a challenge to meet De Oro at three-cushions for the world's championship.

Eames is looking in the pink of health after his several years in Denver, where he was obliged to go for the climate. He has the 3rd now of three-cushion playing, as through the West this style of game is extremely popular. Dropping into the Imperial yesterday afternoon he tackled Lou Greenleaf in a practice game, defeating him handily in 57. Those who saw the game declare that he has a wonderful good control on the balls and will be held this year, beginning April 19.

Two other Western experts have also been received—C. F. Conklin of the Chicago Athletic Club and Charles Jackson of the New Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago. The fourth entry is that of Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia. The Eastern entries have not yet been received, but the best amateurs in this section will be among the competitors. The tournament will close until April 12. The games will be 400 points each, 18.2 balkline.

Following is the standing to date of the Class C tournament at the Hub:

	Won	Lost
Thurston	4	0
Gordon	3	0
Tuttle	2	1
Hill	2	1
Parker	2	1
Fenton	1	2
Dinkin	1	2
Thompson	1	2
Lewis	1	2
Main	1	2
Hoffman	0	3

Tonight—Frank vs. Thompson.

TECH TO MEET DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth and Technology will meet Saturday for a practice track contest at Tech field, Brookline. Although it is not intended that an actual score be taken, the points will be kept and an interesting time is expected. The Hanover bunch is in far better shape than the Boston boys and the visitors should have little difficulty in taking most of the honors from their hosts.

Tech's distance men have been working out somewhat on the weekly hares and hounds runs for some time however, and there should be some good racing in this afternoon. P. B. White who set a new indoor record at the institute for the half mile last winter will look after this event, while the 440, 220 and 100 yard dashes must be left to the relay team and a few freshmen. There is very little material for the hurdles, broad jump or weight events at Tech this year and but three men who have shown any kind of form in the high jump and pole vault.

FAST PACERS SOLD.

Three old time pacers that have gone the way of the auction route are: Major Mozelle (2.09¾), Waymark (2.10¼) and Kabio (2.16¼).

HOT MATCH AT TENNIS TO-DAY

Other of the very hot matches of the national court tennis championship furnaments now being held at the Tennis and Racquet Club of this city is scheduled for to-day when Joshua Crane, former champion, and well known as the coach of the Harvard football team two years ago, and Fred H. Keene of New York amateur pony polo player, gentleman rider and driving automobilist, will attempt to crack tennis player, will meet in the final match of the second round.

Crane has not yet played in the tournament

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT LADIES?

When the Price of Your Necessities Is Doubled by Politicians, Who Fear You Not Because You Have No Vote

By DOROTHY DIX

THE attention of those dear, meek-spirited sisters who believe that women are sufficiently represented at the polls by men is respectfully called to the new Payne tariff bill.

This bill, which was devised to raise more revenue for the Government, singles out women's articles for increased tax.

Beer, tobacco, whiskey, cordials, champagne—the things that administer to men's luxury and their vices—are left untouched.

But the things that women use every day, and that are necessities to them—their wearing apparel, their gloves, their stockings, hats, laces, perfumery—are to be taxed out of all reason.

Even the cradle does not escape, and children's toys are to have such a heavy duty put upon them that they will cost twice as much as they do at present.

Tea and coffee and cocoa and pepper are to be taxed, so that the poor home-wife, who finds her meagre marketing allowance goes a short enough way now in providing food for her hungry brood, will find that it goes a shorter way still.

Under the Payne bill the kind of stockings that cost 25 cents now will cost 50 cents, should it become a law, and the 35-cent stockings will be 65 or 70 cents, or even more.

Is there any woman in the country who will claim that she has been fairly represented in this bill; or that any bill that bears so heavily on women would ever have been presented to the consideration of Congress had women any say in regulating the taxes she must pay?

Nay, nay, Pauline! Men blunder a lot where women are concerned, but no Congressman would ever dare to go home and face an outraged feminine constituency that had had its lingerie curtailed and its furbelows abolished.

Would the shop girl, and the stenographer, and the business woman generally, whose very ability to make a living depends upon their being neatly clothed, vote for a bill, or a bill maker, that puts gloves almost into a class of prohibited luxuries?

As matters stand, and at the present prices of clothing and plain household supplies, the average woman has to put in anxious days and nights planning and scheming, in order to keep up a respectable appearance and provide a wholesome table for her family.

What she will do if the prices of most of the things that she buys are increased, God only knows.

It is said in Washington that nobody knows why women's necessities should have been particularly singled out for the application of high duties in the new tariff bill; but the explanation is simple enough.

Women have no vote, and no practical political influence. They may shed a few tears over having to wear last year's hats and darned stockings, but they have no power to punish the legislators if they pass a bill that increases the price of these articles.

If woman had a vote, too, do you think her interests would be so utterly ignored by Congress?

But the men who drink beer and smoke cigars can relegate to obscurity the politician who trenches on their prerogatives and deprives them of their luxuries.

The Payne bill is the best woman's suffrage document that has been presented to the women of the country. If it doesn't convince them that women lack representation in the Government, nothing on earth will.

Would the poor mother, whose weary hands must put darn upon darn in her children's hosiery, because the price of stockings had gone up 50 per cent., enthusiastically support for Congress the men who had passed that measure?

Would the poor old woman, whose only solace is her cup of tea or coffee, view with gratitude a tariff bill that forces to put a little less tea and a little less coffee in the pot every time, because the price of tea and coffee has gone up?

When it came to raising revenue, can you imagine any body of women taking away their little girls' doll babies and their little boys' tin soldiers, while they left men their tobacco and whiskey?

There, there, beloved! You can't imagine it. Neither can I. Nor anybody.

If women had any representation in Congress, the Payne bill would never have been framed. Even its father would have known that it was a waste of time to ask women, or anybody who reflected the views of women, to vote for a bill that cut down the purchasing power of the poor man's wife's and mother's little allowance, and that made the working girl's insufficient salary starvation wages indeed.

How do you like it ladies? Do you believe that taxation without representation is tyranny, especially when you are called upon to pay fifty cents for a twenty-five-cent pair of stockings, and $2 for a measly pair of $1.50 gloves, and have to do without the nice scented soap and toilet articles that you have been in the habit of having?

And especially when, with that tight feeling about our throats that we have all had at christmas time on seeing a hungry-eyed child looking into a store window at toys he could never hope to have, we have to drag our own little darlings hurriedly past the sight of dolls and cooking stoves and red wagons that we can't buy for them because the price has been advanced beyond the reach of our modest purses?

Of course, it will be a tremendous comfort to women, when we need new shabby old gloves and patch again our well worn underwear, to reflect that the men still have their whiskey and beer and champagne and cordials and tobacco at the same old price!

But will you feel that women were represented in the framing of the Payne tariff bill—you women that proclaim so loudly that you have all the representation that you want in the votes of your husbands and fathers and brothers?

Will you, now? Truly! Or will you feel that women have simply little to say in the taxes they are called upon to pay?

DOROTHY DIX.

Over-Devotion Fatal to Love

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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IN affection, friendship and love the extravagant nature is liable to dig the grave of happiness with the spade of over-devotion.

By over devotion I mean the attentions which become surveillance.

The mother-hen attitude is natural to some women.

But because a certain peculiarity is natural is no reason it may not be overcome or restrained by the check rein of common sense.

The mother hen with one chick makes its life uncomfortable by her watchfulness. If the chick pecks at a bug or a crumb the hen snatches it away in order to examine the morsel and see that it is fit food for her darling.

If the darling attempts to take a promenade and rolls down the garden walk like a ball of worsted blown by the wind, the mother follows and heads it off. And in all ways the poor chick is handicapped and hedged from freedom and enjoyment by the mother hen until it grows large enough and bold enough to crow and assert its individuality.

We have all seen human mothers of the same order.

Too Much Care Is Wearying

I have in mind a gifted and charming young woman who is driven to the verge of distraction by such a mother.

If the daughter drops into a reverie for a moment the mother watches her with troubled eyes, and then kneels beside her and asks her to confide what is troubling her.

If the girl sneezes the mother runs up two flights of stairs and brings a wrap.

If she drops down on the divan with a book the mother begs her to rise while she arranges the pillows more comfortably; and if she shows no appetite for lunch the mother orders beef tea and brings it to her while she is dressing to go out and watches her while she drinks it and follows her down the steps begging her to be careful of herself.

The only free breath the girl draws, the only real comfort she enjoys, is when she is out of her mother's sight.

She appreciates the parent's motive, but she is made miserable by being so watched and guarded, as any natural, independent nature is certain to be.

More than one wife has driven her husband to the club by just that sort of devotion.

Not one man in ten thousand can endure it.

There are women who feel flattered by the same attitude from a lover or husband, but I doubt if they really enjoy it when it comes to constant association.

It is the utter lack of pride with them that the man takes such minute interest in everything concerning them, but they grow restive under it eventually. Men possess less vanity in these matters and crave more for personal freedom and physical comfort, and to them the detective attitude of a woman is irksome in the extreme.

Use Tact and Common Sense

Most men enjoy having their slippers brought, their favorite chair in its favorite place, and the paper at hand; those attentions quietly attended to are agreeable proofs of a woman's thoughtfulness, but to be watched with anxious eyes if they draw a long breath, to be anticipated in every wish and thus to never have the pleasure of surprising the sweetheart or wife with a request, to be followed about with a dressing case, matches, and slippers and dressing gowns, and to be an object of continual solicitude, is but one degree less painful than neglect.

Between friends the golden rule holds good.

Enjoyment of friendship is impossible without tact—that tact which understands the right of every soul to a moment of freedom in a solitude of its own making, and a liberty of action which does not desire observation or comment unless it be forced into the necessity of explanation.

Only by cultivating that subtle gift, and by giving that friendship and love must have their rest in liberty, can friends or lovers be retained.

Child, husband, wife, friend, all want a certain freedom; without it happiness is an impossibility.

Not the freedom which encourages license, deception or indifference, but the freedom which means *individuality*.

No matter how dearly you love some one, remember that one wants room for his or her soul to grow, and to hedge that soul about with a lonliness of atmosphere and smothering attentions is to destroy its comfort and stunt its growth.

The Women Are Organizing an Excuse Club of Their Own. Are You In It?

JOHN I'VE GOT TO PAY GAS BILL IT'S $4.98 AND THEY'VE THREATENED TO SHUT OFF OUR GAS
ALL RIGHT HERE'S $5.00 KEEP THE CHANGE
OH DEAR I MUSTN'T THINK OF SHIRTWAISTS I'VE GOT TO PAY THAT GAS BILL
SHIRTWAISTS WERE $7.00 NOW $4.98
THAT IS A BARGAIN IF IT WASN'T FOR THIS GAS BILL
BARGAINS SHOES WERE $10.00 NOW $4.98
GOOD SHOE
EVERYTHING CHEAP TO-DAY EXCEPT PAY GAS COMPANY IS JUST HORRID
REDUCED FROM $12.00 TO $4.98
$4.98 IT MUST BE A MISTAKE ALL JUST GO IN AND SEE
WERE $75.00 NOW $4.98
HATS
ONLY $4.98 REALLY OH! I MUST HAVE THIS
I DON'T CARE IF THEY DO SHUT OFF THE GAS SO THERE
$75.00 4.98
JOHN I SAVED $7.00 BY BUYING THIS HAT BUT I NEED SOME MORE MONEY TO PAY THE GAS BILL
HARRY L. LEWIS

Can You Make an Easter Cross Out of These Eggs?

THESE puzzling eggs are so designed that they may be grouped together to produce an Easter cross.

Cut out the four eggs and see if you can arrange them, overlapping one upon the other, or in any manner you choose, to produce a perfect Greek cross of the dark sections, without cutting into an egg.

One hundred prize puzzle books will be awarded among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

Be sure to state which numbers of the books you have already received, as from week to week you will have opportunities to win the complete set of six books, containing thousands of puzzles, tricks and conundrums.

THE SIAMESE EVENING POST

THE proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed the following notice:

"The news of English we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder all commit, we bear of it, and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sunlee. Staff has such one been college, and write like the Kippling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday. Number one."—Bangkok Times.

Teaching the Baby to Smoke

(A Ballad of Bye-and-Bye)

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WHEN dinner is done, and the household
Beside the bright gas log is met;
When father is puffing his briar,
And mother her slim cigarette;
When sister is lighting another,
And in clouds of rare fragrance we soak,
We add to the joys of the evening
By teaching the baby to smoke.

DEAR mother stoops down to the darling,
Who sits there with wondering eyes,
And hands her a smoke, just a wee one,
(They are made in the tiniest size).
She lights it and hands it to baby,
Who puts it between her small teeth;
She puffs, and the vapor goes curling
Away in a nebulous wreath.

AT first she's a trifle bewildered,
She stares with a stupid surprise,
For the smoke, 'ere you once have the habit,
Is painfully painful to eyes;
But wanting to imitate mamma
With all of her babyish heart,
She works on in beautiful patience
To master the difficult art.

SHE'LL soon have cute stains on her fingers,
Like mamma has got on her own,
And in a few weeks at the utmost
We hope she'll be smoking alone.
Of course she grows ill after practice,
But that will in time pass away,
And ladies must learn all the graces
Possessed by the girls of to-day.

WE think by the time she is seven
The innocent, pink-fingered elf,
Will be able to smoke six an hour
Like some mamma herself.
Sometimes it's a trifle pathetic
To see her grow pallid and choke;
But then, it is so entertaining
To teach the dear baby to smoke!

FACETIOUS.

The office boy looked at the typewriter girl. She was quite pale.

"What's th' matter?" he asked.

"I've just had a bad spell," she answered.

"You ought to go to night school for that," said the horrid boy.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To-morrow's Best Bargains in Boston

At McArthur & Co.'s the furniture house at No. 111 Washington street, a most unusual bargain in a well made mahogany finished rocker will be offered to Boston American readers. Although made regardless of cost and finished in the best manner possible, the seat and back coverings are such that it is considered excellent value at $4.50, but will be especially priced at $2.95. If you are thinking of purchasing a new rocker do not neglect to be on this store if it is indeed a bargain well worth your inspection.

Visit Oak Hall, the men's and boys' clothing house, at 50 Washington street, for genuine bargains in well made trousers for the boy from four years to sixteen years of age. A special lot of cassimere trousers, made in fine checked worsteds and mixed mixtures that were on sale at $1.50 and $1.75 a pair, will be placed on sale for this day only at $1.25 per pair, carried to 40 suits. The 25-cent mixed are made straight knee, but the 47-cent kind can be had in straight or knickerbocker style.

At Simons' Women's Toggery Shop, 5 Washington street, there have arrived 6 cases of the special lot of finger rolls that were such gems that have been priced $5 and $6.50 each, offer them for $3.25 for one day's selling. The 3-yd width, several smart models, all this season's styles, made of imported materials, black and navy tulle, panama and grey mixtures, in both plain and fancy weaves, trimmed with applied bordered tulle.

In the Infants' Department at R. H. White's, about fifty little standing rompers, in pink, tan, blue and navy tones, that were originally $1.50 each, will be placed on sale at Filene's Basement, Tuesday. These rompers are made of fine fine quality chambray, in pink and blue, with neat lace trim effect, and are cut good and full and trimmed with white material.

Thursday, at Filene's store, if you would like to purchase an inexpensive tablecloth, as in one of the lots of fringed cloths that they have marked to 69 cents for readers of this column, it certainly are bargains. They are made in 10/4 size, with fine fringe all round and in neat floral designs. Thursday only, while the last hundred lasts, fifty of them will be placed on sale at this price.

To-morrow, at Reid's, 167 Tremont street, Boston, there will be a big sale of the exquisite hosiery for the girl of 16 years or younger, at 25 cents a pair, a bargain, fine of finer stocked $1.00 grades. Made from fine gauge cotton, in a practical style for school wear, will be sold for 50 cents. Also a lot of black lace, long sleeves, has a wide plait over shoulder, tailored breast pocket, and is made with a neat bottom from a perfect fitting waist.

In Filene's Baby-to-Miss Annex they have a lot of children's fine cotton crepe kimonos that are useful for many purposes. These come in pink and blue, with high neck and long sleeves. The material is extra fine and they are trimmed with a panel of the daintiest Hamburg embroidery and fine tucks.

The Flame of Destiny

DURING the course of conversation between two ladies in a hotel parlor one said to the other: "Are you married?"

"No, I am not," replied the other. "Are you?"

"No," was the reply. "I, too, am on the single list," adding: "Strange that two such estimable women as ourselves should have been overlooked in the great matrimonial market! Now that lady," pointing to another who was passing, "has been widowed four times, two of her husbands having been cremated. That woman," she continued, "is plain and uninteresting, and yet she has them to burn."

The Coming (?) of the Spring

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE robin sings upon the bough
(Sing hey his merry note)
You think that Spring is coming now
And on the prospect gloat.
But robin often gets it wrong,
Despite his little jocund song.
Keep on your flannels, anyhow,
And eke your overcoat.

THE buds are swelling on the trees
(Sing hey the season swells)
There's quite a balmy Southern breeze,
A very Spring-like smell.
But though it looks so bright and gay
A howling blizzard's on the way,
And all those little buds will freeze,
And you may freeze as well.

THE dandelion's on the grass
(Sing hey the golden deckal)
We'll soon be hoping garden sass
By bushels and by pecks.
But, oh, my brothers, do not shed
A single necessary thread
Be in the wise and wary class
And don't unwrap your necks.

UPON the tea the lumkins skip
(Sing hey the fools they be!)
One's mighty apt to get the grippe
By skipping on the lee.
I'll sport and frolic in my fat
Just now, and let it go at that,
I think you'd better take my tip
And do the same as me.

Thus Spake the Bachelor

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE bachelor was in an expansive mood, the kind of mood where he gave gratuitous opinions and advice.

"I know the kind of mood you are in," his sister told him after he had told her what kind of a hat she ought to wear, how she ought to behave and made a few other brotherly criticisms.

"What's the matter with my mood," he said loftily.

"Nothing's the matter with it; it's simply your know-all moved that's all."

The bachelor made no answer, but from his satisfied expression it was easy to deduce that he really did consider that he knew a good deal.

"Women are queer things," he observed presently.

"Yes?" said his sister meekly.

"Yes, they're very queer, and the more I know about them the more queer I find them."

"You know a good deal about them then?" was the artful query.

"Oh, well, 'largely' of course, I don't know them absolutely, but still I consider that I understand them pretty well. That"—pensively—"is the reason I have never married."

"Evidently the better you know woman the less you admire her. I would like to know just the exact reason you have not married."

"Well, I'll tell you why—and a good many other fellows have remained single for the same reason—and that is that most of the really attractive girls are impossible to live up to."

Woman—Goddess—Spoilt Child

"Well if a girl is pretty and attractive she is apt to be spoiled. She is used to so much attention that she finds it hard to settle down to married life and the attentions of one man.

"She wants a dozen admirers dangling after her and, of course, no husband with any spirit is going to stand for that. Then she has had so many men to pick and choose from that she demands that her husband should be superhumanly good. She wants him to be perfect in word and deed."

"Well," said the sister flippantly, "most of you lords of creation consider yourselves that, so there should be no difficulty on that score."

"I am talking seriously and you are not," was the answer.

"Go on, I'll be good."

"Well, you see a fellow rather dreads assuming the responsibility of being a dead-good and dancing attendance on the whims of a combination of angel, woman, goddess and spoilt child."

Men First—Philosophers After

"And still the pretty and attractive girls do marry."

"Of course they do, and always will, but if their mothers would train them to be a little more practical and less exacting it would make the fellows more keen to fall in love and marry.

"Supposing the fellows fell in love with the plain and unattractive girls for a change, that might help some," said the elder sister musingly.

"Ah, that's it," said the bachelor ruefully.

"You see we are men first and philosophers afterward. We want the 'pretty ones.'"

WHEN DIPLOMACY FAILED.

Mistress—Bridget, it always seems to me that the crankiest mistresses get the best cooks.

Cook—Ah, go on wid yer blarney!—Illustrated Bits.

THE PENALTY.

Sunday School Teacher—What was Adam's punishment for eating the forbidden fruit, Johnnie?

Johnnie (confidently)—He had to marry Eve.—Life.

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OPERA

'Rigoletto' Reviewed for the American by Charles Henry Meltzer.

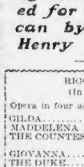
RIGOLETTO
(In Italian).

Opera in four acts. Music by Verdi.

GILDA.....Mme. Tetrazzini
MADDELENA.....Mlle. Pongano
THE COUNTESS OF CEPRANO.....
.....Mlle. Laurie
GIOVANNA.....Mlle. Severina
THE DUKE.....M. Constantino
RIGOLETTO.....M. Maurice Renaud
SPARAFUCILE.....M. De Segurola
MONTERONE.....M. Gilibert
MARULLO.....M. Fossetta
THE COUNT OF CEPRANO.....
.....M. Reschiglian
BORSA.....M. Venturini
PAGE.....Mlle. Laurie

Musical Director.....M. Campanini
Stage Director.....M. Jacques Coini

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.



Charles Henry Meltzer.

The vast audience which crowded every corner of the present (but only temporary) Boston opera house last night to hear "Rigoletto" had no suspicion of the fact that, till some hours before the curtain rose, it was a toss-up whether Tetrazzini or Zeppilli would appear as Gilda.

On Tuesday Mme. Tetrazzini's temperature was so high as to alarm her management.

The Boston winds had levied tribute on her, as they have done before on many a prima donna.

Fortunately in this instance they had failed to accomplish their evil purpose and, in the second act, the lady whose high notes have caused so much commotion in this neighborhood during the past week or so was ready, at the time came, with her familiar, but by no means vulgar, show pieces.

Of all the earlier works for which musicloversnor a great part of them—give Verdi thanks, perhaps "Rigoletto" has staled least.

Popular With Opera Goers.

Much of it, even in the first act, still seems almost fresh, though street organs innumerable have ground out the same old songs for beaten knows how long.

It is still a favorite with the opera-going public, here and elsewhere, and the esteem in which it is held is largely justified by the sheerly vital, in the main, marks the composer's treatment of the dramatic theme.

Cradlies, which to those who have grown accustomed to the more delicate modern thons of "grand" opera seem rather crude, are met with here and there in "Rigoletto."

But the incongruities and sentimentality this which disfigure so many other works by the older Italian tragedians, are quite astonishingly rare in this example of Verdi's genius.

And, for those happy souls who have not heard it so often as the critics, alas, have during the past Winter, it has attractions of its own.

Baritone in Prominent Place.

In "Rigoletto" the prima donna occupies a far less prominent place than the baritone and the tenor. Even when the Gilda happens to be a popular favorite, as was the case last night, her importance is less considerable than that of the Duke's Jester, and the Duke himself.

The luckiest burden of the opera falls on the misshapen shoulders of the at first only sinister, but later also lamentable, character of the title.

The interpreter of the Jester should be not only a great singer, but also an uncommonly good actor.

In the Manhattan company there are two admirable Rigolettos, Scamnanzo and Renaud, one Italian and one French.

Last night it was the Frenchman who had the privilege and responsibility of appearing in the part. He did more than justice to it, acting with superb force and dramatic intelligence, and, even when—as in the opening act—his voice gave him trifle, singing and phrasing his music with admirable taste, delicacy and expression.

Renaud Extended Himself.

In the tragical denouement of the opera M. Renaud rose to quite unusual heights and won the applause his fine interpretation merited. His make-up and facial eloquence of the French artist were fully as worthy of notice as his singing.

All that a naturally pure tenor voice, of sweet quality, and good stage presence, could do for the Duke was done last night by Constantino. But there was nothing waiting in his interpretation.

The Duke had dash and charm and grace. But—in his phrasing—he lacked finish.

Gilibert lent authority and distinction to the small role of Monterone, while De Segurola's resonant bass-baritone gave the required value to the part of the ruffianly Sparafucile.

And Tetrazzini!

Stars in Last Night's Production of "Rigoletto"

Mme. Tetrazzini, photo copyrighted by E. F. Foley.

M. Renaud, photo copyrighted by Mishkin.

M. De Segurola, photo by Marceau.

M. Constantino, photo copyrighted by Mishkin.

As usual, she surprised one most equally by the beauty and brilliance of her work at certain points—chiefly, of course, in her "Caro nome," which she sang with ravishing charm and wonderful finesse, winning an encore—and by the endless- ness and unevenness which at other points were noticeable in her singing.

Till "Caro nome" came Mme. Tetrazzini did nothing which a score, or even a hundred, other singers could not have done quite as well, if not better.

Her, very possibly, not more than two or three artists on the boards to-day could have accomplished as much in that number.

Her trills seemed steadier than at her preceding performances, and her descending scales, no less than the art with which she caused her voice to swell and sink in several passages, warranted much of the enthusiasm they aroused.

Maestro Campanini conducted, tactfully and admirably. In his own Italian field he is always at home.

TETRAZZINI, NEAR COLLAPSE ON STAGE, SINGS "RIGOLETTO"

While Mme. Tetrazzini enthralled the audience at the Boston Theatre with her marvellous singing in "Rigoletto," two physicians were by her from the wings. Between the acts they administered stimulants to enable her to again appear. But no one in the great audience suspected that Mme. Tetrazzini left her bed at Hotel Touraine and was taken to the Boston Theatre against the advice of her physicians. She danced for a time it was doubtful if she would be able to assume her part in "Rigoletto." But she finally decided not to disappoint the audience, which poured to the largest in the history of opera at the Boston Theatre.

Despite the fact that she had been ill for two days and constantly under the care of two physicians, the great prima donna is said to have sung better than at any other performance during the present season.

After the performance, she said:

After I had finished the aria I thought I would collapse, but I saw a countryman waving an Italian flag and the sight of it seemed to revive me. It acted like a stimulant.

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

—ON—

'Getting at the Best in Others'

—AND ON—

'Reducing the Friction in Life'

Written for the American

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

PEOPLE are interesting, and not only interesting but attractive, if we come at them in the right way and hold them at the right angle.

They are like an opal, which will show beautiful colors if it is turned toward the sun in a way to catch the sun's rays in reflection.

And they are not only attractive, but lovable, if there is any love in our hearts warm and searching enough to find the lovable spot in them; for very few people are lovable all through, but only in patches.

Disputes that arise among us, particularly angry disputes, are not due to the fact that we are hateful—although most of us have a little pocket in our natures where we keep what will have to be called our "ugly"—but due to the fact that we do not understand each other.

A great deal of the heated discussion that is maintained between those who disagree is for the reason that, while they suppose themselves to be arguing about the same thing, they are really talking about different matters.

In debate one disputant attaches one meaning to a word and the other disputant a different meaning, so that, while they may be in perfect accord, and probably are, the battle is a matter of dictionary and not idea.

Best Men Most Lenient in Their Judgment.

In duels with weapons certain preliminaries are always settled before the actual fight begins.

In argumentative combats it were well if, before beginning to lunge at one another, the duellists would agree upon a series of definitions. It would save time, wrath and sometimes blood.

If feeling, too, is constantly being engendered by failure to observe this simple principle that in passing judgment upon people they have the right to be judged from their own standpoint rather than from ours.

Or is therefore unable to pronounce a just estimate upon another's intelligence or upon another's conduct until able to put self in the other's place; and in order to do that there is needed some minuteness of imagination and a vast amount of love—a great deal more than the average man possesses.

The best men are the most lenient in their judgments, for the reason that they affectionately appreciate the obstacles which a person that wants to be even half decent has to contend against.

We never have any difficulty in apologizing for the evil doing of a person whom we love.

Wheels that roll over snow on a very cold morning always creak, but slip through it noiselessly enough when the sun has risen and warmed things up a bit.

Consideration for Others Is a Great Lubricant.

Another thing worth thinking about, and that is in somewhat the same vein as the foregoing article, is the great amount of lubricating influence that a person who has some consideration for the rights and feelings of others may exert in a way to reduce the ordinary frictions of the great social machine.

People are so unlike, and are so disposed to keep the prickly side of their disposition well to the front, that it is really strange that we do not scarbate one another even more that we do.

A gentleman had been sitting for some time aboard a trolley car enduring the grating of the door as it was pushed backward and forward upon its rusty bearings.

Finally he rose, took from his pocket a little bottle of oil, poured a few drops upon the offending spot, then returned the bottle to his pocket and himself to his seat, quietly remarking:

"I always keep that bottle with me; there are a good many squeaky things in the world, and there is no antidote like a drop or two of lubricant."

It takes exceedingly little to soften the asperities of people if but the very slightest degree of tact is exercised in making the application.

We every once in a while encounter people who have a genius for making every one about them serene and comfortable.

The late Phillips Brooks was such a one. He once remarked that a man ought not even to go aboard a car without creating around him that kind of human sunshine that would make people feel as though Spring were coming on.

People are such a profuse commodity in this world, especially in our large towns, that we come at a time to think of them as being merely peripatetic statues, expecting nothing from them and giving nothing to them, any more than as though we were all so many wooden men and women operated by a screw dynamo or wound up like a clock spring.

Seeing that we all have hearts beating in our bosoms, the world would have a little of the chill and the frost taken out of it if more of our internal warmth were put on to the surface in the shape of evident good nature and geniality.

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"LOADED DICE" By Ellery H. Clark

A Tale of Love and Adventure---Scenes Laid in Boston.

(Copyright, 1909, Bobbs-Merrill Company. This story, published in book form, is for sale by all booksellers.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a game of bridge at the Federal Club, Boston, participated in by Vaculin, the boxer; Harry Palmer, who recently acquired a fortune and is spending it; Dick Gordon, a handsome young stock broker, and Matt Smith, a lawyer. Palmer stops the game to announce his engagement to May Sinclair, General Sinclair's daughter, and that he needs to settle down. Gordon soon after puts up Rose Ashton, in an obscure and illiterate cafe, to raise $100,000 for a stock market coup. They get all of a race track roll, but when Palmer's horse, an added starter, runs into their own horse, they send lead. Then they plan to blackmail Palmer. With Rose Ashton as the victim, the plot is carried out with apparent success.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

GORDON'S lip curled contemptuously. "Oh, so you're the one to be pitied?" he said at length with slow irony. "Really, Harry, I'll admit that that's the last view of the matter I expected you to take. Why, don't you realize, man, what you've done? Things may be bad enough for you (of course I probably they will be; but can't you think for a minute of that poor girl? What's your trouble compared to hers?"

Palmer threw back his head with a gesture of uncontrollable agitation. "Damn all that part of it," he cried angrily; "that isn't what I mind. It's what May's going to do if she learns about it. I can't leave her know, Gordon, she's the best girl that ever lived, and she's devilish particular about such things. She'd break our engagement in a minute, just as sure as fate, if she knew."

Gordon sighed. "I imagine she would," he said drily. "When you come to think of it, Harry, it is rather a difficult thing for you to explain to her satisfactorily. A man just engaged to one of the most eligible girls in town, supposedly wrestling all the usual vows of eternal constancy, and all that; and then, a week or so later, taking deliberate advantage of an unexpected opportunity, and ruining a young girl placed in his care by a friend who had every belief that the man was in all worthy the gentleman he seemed. It's a terrible thing you've done, terrible for Marian, terrible for yourself, terrible for all of us."

Palmer sat with bowed head, shoulders drooping, eyes fixed on the ground, the embodiment of despair. "I didn't," he cried, "I couldn't have done a worse job for everybody concerned if I'd tried. But that's all done with. Now, I want to know what's going to happen next."

Might Marry the Girl.

Gordon, his hands clasped about his knee, his forehead wrinkled doubtfully, gave himself up to reflection.

"Well," he said at length," of course it's already occurred to you that some moralists would insist that you marry the girl."

Palmer started nervously. "I know it," he cried; "but it's impossible, Gordon. I couldn't do it. The girl herself wouldn't want that. No girl would."

Gordon shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I don't know about that," he observed. "I imagine some girls, the ambitious, designing kind, would jump at the chance. Still, fortunately for you, Marian, of course, is a girl of a very different type. No, as a matter of fact, I don't think, in all candor, she ever wants to set eyes on you again.

"I suppose you can rest easy on that score," Palmer groaned. "Oh, God!" he cried, throwing back his head and at Gordon, "what a fool, what an utter fool I've been! Here's my whole life, my whole happiness ruined, and all for the sake of an evening's cursed pleasure. Gordon, get me out of this damnable mess somehow, and I'll do anything in God's world for you, anything you ask; anything you want."

Gordon shook his head again, pensively, moment, then said doubtfully: "There's just one possibility I can think of, but it's one I hardly like even to suggest."

Palmer glanced up quickly. "What is it, Gordon? For heaven's sake, don't hesitate don't torture me! If there's any possible way out, tell me what it is."

Gordon hesitated and then reluctantly told of the widowed mother with a mortgaged farm she and unsuccessfully been trying to run, now in mental terms of the gossip and swift disgrace for herself and daughter should the affair at the island ever leak out. She might, and Gordon only hinted this, could a man of means, such as he found, prefer to leave home for good, and away out west somewhere, start life over again for Marian. But this involved a lot of money, at least a matter of two hundred thousand dollars, and then Gordon hastened to say that he could see no possibility of such an arrangement. Perhaps, after all, it were better that Palmer go on to Miss Sinclair as she intended. The latter might take it better than Palmer imagined.

"She doubtless underestimate a man's nature," was Gordon's conclusion.

"Understand!" cried Palmer, in despera- tion. "Heavens! You don't know her God. Her mind's as pure as snow. Why, if she knew this, she'd spit everything in a minute. No, we've got to keep Mrs. Francis away. That's all there is to it. I'll buy her farm, or a dozen farms, if she'll get them. If she'll agree to keep quiet. But if she says she will, can I trust her, Gordon?"

Gordon nodded assent. "Absolutely," he answered. "If she agrees to anything at all, she'll stick to what she says. You needn't worry about that. She's the soul of honor."

Palmer rose abruptly. "I must get back home," he said, more in his usual manner. "If I look like the very devil, Ring for supper, Gordon, and have her come down here and get the thing settled up, that's a good fellow. I'm half wrong in my head myself, I guess, over the whole thing. Get it settled up, Gordon, and I'll never forget it." He hesitated a moment, and then continued awkwardly. "And I'm devilish sorry, Gordon, I really am. And I wish you'd tell the girl so when you see her. I hope you won't lay this up against me. I never meant to do it, and I never would have done it if I hadn't lost my head altogether. I'm sorry. That's all I can say."

Gordon held out his hand. "Harry," he said, "you've done an awful thing, but God forbid that one man should sit in judgment on another. A bigger power than ourselves must do that. As for as I'm concerned, I forgive you the wrong you've done, and I'll do all in my power to help you."

Palmer eagerly took the proffered hand. "Gordon, you're a brick!" he said grate- pposition. He's been doing the Jekyll and Hyde act for two or three years now, and doesn't even get on to him so far. Now, for some reason that I don't know, he's got it in for you, and puts up a game on you. It's all done very smooth, indeed. Two women—same profession as myself—are worked into it, one to play Miss Innocence, and the other to be the loving mother. Then there's—

Palmer raised a protesting hand. "You can stop right there," he cried. "This is nothing but foolishness, and waste of time. I don't know who's been telling you all this rot, or what his object was, but one thing I do know, and that is that you've been most completely taken in. The only thing you've happened to get right is that I know a man named Gordon, and it also happens that he's one of the best friends I've got in the world. So any stories you're bringing me about him are just waste of breath."

Give Me Five Minutes.

The girl gave an impatient little sigh. "My dear Mr. Palmer," she said, "there's no use in our going on at cross purposes like this. I tell you once more I'm not here to do you any mis-chief in the world, and I wouldn't be here wasting my time and yours if I didn't know what I was about. I don't ask much. Just give me five minutes to tell my story without interruption, and if you don't believe it, I'll go like a lamb, and leave you to be hanged in peace, if you really enjoy that sort of thing. Isn't that fair?"

Continued Tomorrow.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW AND THE LADY—Dorothy Dix brilliantly demonstrates that if a husband is determined to avenge the honor of his home he must slay the woman rather than the man. It is published in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, N. Y., April 7.—It is doubtless true that much of this week's selling has been due to pre-holiday covering of commitments. Chicago had a holiday yesterday on account of its local election, and all stock exchanges in the world will be closed Friday and Saturday. Many of the nimble traders in the market believe in reducing their lines during the holidays because of the accidents that happen, and as these people are on the long side of the market the reduction of their lines meant selling orders

$ $ $

The directors of the United State Steel Corporation are to determine not only the question of a wage reduction but the matter of maintaining dividends on the common stock, precedent April 1. The directors of Steel combination has not changed its position that the attack on the security is unjustified before the price cuts were announced officially, which chiefly is responsible for the slump. What a reduced wage scale might mean in a reduced dividend rate under the by-laws. The suspension of payments on the $500,000,000 of common shares would be a severe blow to the market emphatic.

Pittsburg correspondents write that wages will very likely be reduced, and in that event the company will not be justified in paying on the common shares—one could not be done without the other, if the logical conclusion follows. The market may be in still more seriously impaired than it was when the dividend ceased in early in 1908. However, one may not disturb the rulers of the corporation, who think that in spite of the weaknesses of the moment. The tariff bill will to be defended. The defeat of the Payne proposal as it applies to steel and iron might be an active stimulus to the stock more than concessions to the wholesale liquidation of Steel shares, since to follow the passing of the dividend.

$ $ $

News from Washington indicates practical collapse of the project of reforming the tariff in such a way as to injure the trusts. It is apparent that the big trusts have taken no active part publicly in the discussion at Washington. They have appeared only as unwilling witnesses. They have apparently abandoned all attempts to protect themselves. They are said to have to their belief that Congress will find itself unable to agree upon a tariff bill that will injure the trusts and at the same time produce sufficient revenue. Tariff reform does not enter seriously into the calculations of the public.

$ $ $

The rumors that the Pennsylvania Railroad will lease the Norfolk & Western Railway Company are without foundation. The stories are so doubt based on the fact that the relations of the two companies have been close, and the Pennsylvania Railroad has been a holder of Norfolk & Western shares thereby, but the idea that as large a holder as it was some years ago. The Pennsylvania has for a number of years had a representation in the Norfolk board of directors for a number of years, and it would be that the present traffic relations between the two companies will be even more intimate than ever before. Now that the Pennsylvania has sold its holdings in Ohio, it is far more likely that that company will increase its holdings in the Norfolk & Western, then lease that property.

$ $ $

The United Metals Selling Company has suddenly discovered that it can dispose of practically all the current production of copper at prices ruling above 13c, and at the time in many months it really looks as if copper could send much higher prices. The other development is an active demand for structural steel that has checked further cutting in that direction. Pig iron and steel peat the crisis, with no sream of cheap money and a fair crop, except Winter wheat, the powers in the street believe that they can plan stock market campaigns with safety.

$ $ $

From South Africa comes a note of warning to American farmers who have been entertaining the heresy of reducing the acreage of crops. The statement is that South Africa corn can be raised at a profit at 25 cents a bushel, and that the price in New York City under 60 cents a bushel. The price of corn in New York now is about 73 cents, and one large grain firm announces that it is preparing for imports of African corn. American farmers will reduce acreage at their peril.

$ $ $

Another heresy is being preached in the South by Daniel J. Sully, ignoring the disaster that the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has barely escaped with its coffee lumber, Sully is inviting the Southern cotton planters to attempt to duplicate the same scheme by destroying a five months' crop of cotton. The cotton men will not like the investigations of the Russian government of the possibilities of cotton production in Asia. The result of all such schemes must be severe losses to the planters that are favored by nature so long as they obey plain laws of supply and demand for cotton. There is no danger that Sully will succeed in leading Southern planters into such folly danger, for American citizens have, as a rule, proved same, in the final analysis.

$ $ $

In Mexican Central certificates there has been unwonted activity, resulting in a sharp advance, the rise in the stock being attributed to the desire of large interests to attract attention toward their properties in the new National Railways of Mexico, in which the Mexican government exercises a controlling interest.

$ $ $

A new high record for the present bull movement has been attained by Denver & Rio Grande on buying attributed by the best informed to interests identified with a group of the bulls, including interests which should be well informed as to accumulation designed to give one of the most important of the railway systems, outside of the Gould group, a voice in the management of the property.

$ $ $

The report of the National Lead Company for the year ended December 31 last shows for it the same story as the report of its profits as compared with those of the preceding year, despite the great difference in the general industrial conditions which existed in the two periods. At the outset, it must be borne in mind that the National Lead Company is not only a producer of lead, but a consumer. Type it owns and operates mines and other property in Missouri, but the output is by no means unimportant. It is an old established company. National Lead earned $2,582,753 net in 1908, against $4,000,000 in 1907. The dividend is only $40,000.

$ $ $

In anticipation of the development of some additional demand for bonds as a result of the April distribution of interest and dividends, investment bankers have prepared new lists of offerings. So far as prices are concerned, the changes are very few in number and unimportant in connection with the railroad issues. Those of the class for the most conservative investors are for the most part selling on basis below 4 per cent.

Some additional attention is also being paid to municipal bonds, many of the houses having issued special literature on that class of securities. The current offerings emphasize the rapid advance which the prices of municipals have had since last Fall.

HOW THE GREAT DIPPER IS CHANGING ITS SHAPE IN THE SKIES—Professor Garret P. Serviss shows in next Sunday's AMERICAN how this familiar constellation will be unrecognizable a few centuries hence.

TRADERS AVOID WALL STREET

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Stocks opened strong with fractional advance in Wall street today. Reading and Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Smelters were the leaders.

Owing to the approaching holidays traders were disposed to keep out of the market and business was dull. Chesapeake and Ohio had an impressive opening when 1300 shares changed hands between 72¾ and 73.

The investment demand for People's Gas, as a result of the semi-official announcement that the dividend had been increased to 7 percent, caused that stock to advance over 4 points. Others also advanced because of the expectation of an increased dividend.

Corn products and National Lead were rising active gainers.

In London American shares showed the effect of profit taking and liquidation by foreign houses of securities that have been purchased here on margin under the present quotations. Later there was improvement due to the strength in Wall street.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and 2 p m. prices with yesterday's closing prices:

RAILROADS.

	Open. Today.	2 p. m. Today.	Closing Yesday.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	103¾	103¾	103¾
Balt. & Ohio.	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Canadian Pac.	176½	176¼	176
Canadian Pacific.	176¼	176¼	176
Ches. & Ohio.	73	73	73
Chicago G. Western.	5⅝	4⅞	4⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	150¾	150¾	150¾
Chicago & N. W.	182	182	182
C., C., C. & St. L.	75	75	75
Colo. Southern.	30	30	30
Del. & Hudson.	179½	181¼	179
Del., Lack. & W.	500	500	500
Denver & Rio G.	49½	49¾	48¾
Erie.	29¾	30	29¾
Erie 1st pf.	45¾	45⅞	45⅜
Erie 2d pf.	45¾	45⅞	45⅜
Illinois Central.	146¾	146¾	146¼
Int. Metropolitan.	4½	4¾	4½
Int. Met. pf.	42¾	43¾	42¾
Kansas City So.	23¾	24	23¾
Kan. City So. pf.	73¼	73	73¼
Louis. & Nash.	155	154¾	154¾
Manhattan.	174½	174¾	174¼
Mo., Kan & T.	41⅝	41¾	41⅝
Missouri Pacific.	68¾	68¾	68¾
N. Y. C. & Hudson.	130½	130¾	130¼
N. Y., Ont. & W.	50	50	50
Northern Pacific.	148¾	147¾	148¾
Pennsylvania.	124¾	124¾	124¾
Reading.	159⅝	158¾	159⅝
Reading 1st pf.	88	88	88
Rock Island pf.	65¾	65¾	65¾
Southern Ry.	28½	28¾	28½
Southern Ry. pf.	70¼	70¼	70¼
Texas & Pacific.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Third Avenue.	69¾	69¾	69¾
Union Pacific.	183¾	183¾	183¾
Union Pacific pf.	88	88	88
Wabash.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wabash pref.	40¾	40¾	40¾
Western Maryland.	30¾	30¾	30¾
Wisconsin Cen. pf.	88¾	88¾	88¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper.	76½	76¾	76¾
Am. Agr. Chem.	57¾	58¼	57¾
Am. Agr. Chem. pf.	120½	120½	120½
Am. Beet Sug.	50¾	50¾	49¾
Am. Cotton Oil.	53	53¾	53
Am. Ice Secur.	30	30¾	30
Amer. Locomo.	55¾	55¾	55¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am. Sug. Ref.	132¾	132¾	133¾
Am. Sug. pf.	115¾	115¾	115¾
Anaconda Cop.	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am. Can.	137¾	137¾	137¾
Am. Can. pf.	109¾	109¾	109¾
Am. Electric.	158¾	159	158⅝
Am. Hide & L. pf.	48	48	48
Am. Hide & L. pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
People's Gas.	115¾	116⅝	114⅝
Consol. Gas.	137¾	137¾	137¾
Consol. Gas. pf.	174¾	174¾	174¾
Distillers' Sec.	41	41	40¾
Gen. Electric.	152¾	152¾	152¾
Int. Paper.	22¾	22¾	22¾
Int. Paper pf.	70¾	70¾	70¾
Int. Pump.	50¾	50¾	50¾
Int. Pump pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Nat. Biscuit.	130¾	130¾	130¾
Nat. Biscuit pf.	132¾	132¾	132¾
Nat. Lead.	67¾	68¼	67
Nat. Lead pf.	114¾	114¾	114¾
Nat. Salt.	30	30	30
Nevada Con.	21¾	21¾	21¾
North American.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Pacific Coast.	70	70	70
Pacific Coast 1st pf.	100	100	100
Pacific Coast 2d pf.	100	100	100
Pacific Mail.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pittsburg Coal.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Pressed Steel Car.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pressed Steel Car pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Pullman Palace.	174¾	174¾	174¾
Republic I. & S.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Republic I. & S. pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Sloss-Sheffield.	67¾	68¼	67
Tenn. Coal & Iron.	67¾	68¼	67
U. S. Rubber.	30¾	30¾	30¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	113¾	113¾	113¾
U. S. Steel.	50¾	50¾	50¾
U. S. Steel pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	41¾	42¼	41¾
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Western Union.	70¾	70¾	70¾
Westinghouse.	67	68¼	67

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

The following are the reported sales of the more important Curb securities.

Sales from 10 to 11 a. m.

600 Bay St. Gas.	64	100 La. Rose.	6⅝
100 Cal. Arizona.	1	100 Majestic.	1⅛
100 Cities, Mtg.	19½	50 Mason.	1⅝
200 Cumb. Ely Co.	2⅜	100 Nipissing.	9⅛
100 Cumb. Ely Co.	2⅜	50 Nipissing.	9⅛
100 Dev. Dalc.	7⅛	100 Nor. Ex.	1⅝
100 Dev. Dalc. pf.	40	100 Nor. Ex.	1⅝
100 Gilson.	8 1-16	50 Portsmouth.	6⅝
100 Gilson.	8⅛	100 Rockwell.	2⅛
100 Key Lake.	7¾	50 Rockwell.	2⅛

Sales from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

50 Bay St. Gas.	64	100 do.	6⅝
100 Bay St. Gas.	64	100 Gilson.	8
15 Elk. Mt.	85	20 do. cash.	8
100 Bay St. Gas.	65	100 Majestic.	1⅛
200 Butte & Lon.	22½	100 Majestic.	1⅛
100 Cal. Ariz.	1	50 Mason.	1⅝
5 Davis Daly.	5¾	200 Nipissing.	10⅛
100 Dev. Dalc.	7 1-16	100 Nipissing.	10⅛
220 do.	6¾	200 N. N. & Ex.	2⅛
100 do.	6⅝	100 N. N. & Ex.	2⅛
100 do.	6⅝	50 Nipissing.	2 15-16
150 do.	6⅝	50 Old Colony.	2⅝
100 do.	6⅝	100 Old Colony.	2⅝
100 do.	6⅝	100 Rockwell.	2⅛
100 do.	6⅝	Seneca Mohawk.	2⅛
100 Greenfield Sp.	12	50 Volunteer.	4⅜
100 do.	12	50 Trinity Coal.	6¾

FINANCIAL NOTES.

At the annual meeting of the Mexican Telephone Company an issue of $1,000,000 of Construction purposes will be proposed. There are outstanding $250,000 first preferred 6 per cent, which can be called after 1910 or retired through bonds in Boston.

The production of copper by Arizona mines for March footed up over 42,000,000 pounds and a total of 20,000,000 pounds in February and 27,000,000 pounds in January.

For the year ended January 1 last the Reece Buttonhole Company earned $286,184 gross and a surplus of $24,774 above the dividend.

The International Buttonhole Sewing Machine Company earned $37,068 gross for 1908 and a surplus of $6,050 above the dividend.

The Old Dominion Copper Mining Company of Arizona has declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable with the first issue of Boston Stock Exchange checks. The company has now declared dividends on its capital stock amounting to $1,444,331. Liabilities—capital stock, $1,070,200; accounts payable, $6,000.

Idle Royale Copper Company's management was in session today and to the Calumet & Hecla mining interests by the election of the new directors. Two new directors were elected, viz., George A. Flagg, Charles N. King, A. R. Agassiz and Quincy A. Shaw.

Submarine Signal Company's annual balance sheet shows: Inventory of real estate, plant, machinery and merchandise, $118,273; cash and bills receivable, $1,326,058; total assets, $1,444,331; liabilities—capital stock, $1,070,200; accounts payable, $6,000.

Copper Range Consolidated Company's report for the quarter ended March 31 last shows: Net earnings, $1,096,000; dividends, $1,050,000; surplus, $46,000.

Isle Royale Copper Company's management was in session today and to the Calumet & Hecla mining interests by the election of the new directors. Two new directors were elected, viz., George A. Flagg, Charles N. King, A. R. Agassiz and Quincy A. Shaw.

STOCKS ARE REACTIONARY

STATE STREET—Stocks were slightly reactionary in the local market during the forenoon, although American Telephone held well at a slightly higher level. It reached 133¾, while the convertible 4s touched an even 100. Bull talk continues on this stock, but it is pretty general now. U. S. Steel was offered rather freely, and the price dropped to below 50. Shoe Machinery stiffened to 55.

Utah Consolidated Weak.

Utah Consolidated was the weak feature in the mining share list. On long offerings of the stock the price broke 1¼ to 40. Amalgamated slid off ⅝ to 76 on moderate dealings, and Arizona Commercial declined ¼ to 43. North Butte was quiet at 72⅜ to 72⅝, and Old Dominion at 52¾ to 53. Public interest in the market seems to be on the increase, although the closing of the various exchanges Friday and Saturday of this week naturally tends to restrict business.

On the Local Curb.

Business on the curb exchange was at a low ebb. Outside of another drive in Southwestern Development, which broke the price from 15 to 9 cents, there was little to attract attention. The opening price was 12 cents. Bay State Gas fell from 64 to 62 cents.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day.

Sales from 10 to 11 a. m.

BONDS.

1000 Am T&T 4s.	100	do.	99⅝
21000 Am T Cv 4s.	99⅝	2000 Chic. Jt. 5s.	102⅜
5000 do.	99⅝	2000 U. Fruit 4½s.	100

STOCKS.

10 Amalgamated	76½	50 do.	76⅝
10 do.	76⅝	100 Am. Sug. pf.	115⅝
100 do.	76⅝	100 Am. Tob.	73¼
10 Am. Agr. pf.	120½	100 do.	73¼
5 Am. Cotton Oil.	53	100 Am. Woolen.	30¾
150 Am. Cot. Oil. pf.	93	100 do.	30¾
150 Am. Sug.	132⅝	100 do.	30¾
100 do.	132⅝	100 Am. Woolen pf.	94¾
100 do.	132⅝	100 do.	94¾
100 do.	132⅝	100 do.	94¾
100 Am. Sug. pf.	115⅝	100 do.	94¾
100 do.	115⅝	100 do.	94¾
100 do.	115⅝	100 do.	94¾
100 do

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Legal and Public Notices.

Ella E. Morse—About 4,128 feet of land, lying in the rear from the northwesterly line of Bowdoin street, being a portion of number 2 Bowdoin street, bounded southeasterly on Bowdoin street, northeasterly on land of Mary E. Ford, Score street, being a portion of the premises conveyed to Ella E. Morse by deed recorded Suffolk Deeds Book 2080, page 93, tax for 1907 ..... 82.01

Rose L. Murray—Building and about 2,827 feet of land, numbered 69 Call street and 2 Hamilton avenue, tax for 1907 ..... 108.12

Julia M. Nolan—About 1,500 square feet of land, numbered 30 Meridian street, tax for 1907 ..... 54.06

Ella S. Parker—Building and about 4,042 feet of land, numbered 95 and 97 Bradston street, tax for 1907 ..... 104.91

Georgianna S. Perkins and Nathan F. Ryder, trustees—Building and about 7,000 square feet and 9,274 feet of land, numbered 12 Orlando street, tax for 1907 ..... 183.56

Orlando P. Poore—Building and about 1,512 feet of land, numbered 5 Rosedale street, tax for 1907 ..... 42.32

Charles W. Robert—About 13,900 feet of land on the westerly side of Walnut avenue, making the northwesterly corner of Blakeslee street, tax for 1907 ..... 3.18

Thomas F. Sennott—Building and about 4,042 feet of land, numbered 30 and 32 Bradston street, tax for 1907 ..... 127.20

Edward Seaver—Building and about 4,042 feet of land, numbered 20 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 74.72

Bertha J. Shaw—Building and about 10,000 feet of land, numbered 7 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 74.72

Gertrude E. Shelley—Building and about 4,125 feet of land, numbered 103 Brookside avenue, tax for 1907 ..... 54.06

Also about 3,700 feet of land lying in Brookside avenue, Brookside road and Brookside street, the streets and estates now or formerly of Sarah E. Sanford, tax for 1907, tax for 1907 ..... 3.18

Thomas F. Spence—Building and about 2,700 feet of land, numbered 304 Lamartine street, tax for 1907 ..... 74.72

John Swenson—Building and about 2,224 feet of land, numbered 1547 Dorchester avenue, tax for 1907 ..... 32.20

Bertha J. Tarbell—Building and about 10,000 feet of land, numbered 7 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 74.72

Benjamin Theobald—Building and about 4,042 feet of land, numbered 94 Brookside avenue and 3296, 3110, 3112 and 3114 Washington street, tax for 1907 ..... 119.25

Anna Walker—Building and about 8,100 feet of land, numbered 3 Cheney street, tax for 1907 ..... 39.59

Frank L. Whittier—Building and about 2,700 feet of land, numbered 29 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 57.24

Also building and about 2,025 feet of land, numbered 19 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 87.43

Also building and about 2,072 feet of land, numbered 17 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 77.91

Also building and about 2,077 feet of land, numbered 15 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 127.20

Also building and about 2,085 feet of land, numbered 11 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 127.20

Also building and about 2,077 feet of land, numbered 13 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 127.20

Also building and about 2,085 feet of land, numbered 9 Chaucer place, tax for 1907 ..... 127.20

Charles S. Wing and Theodore H. Tinkle, trustees—Building and about 3,062 feet of land, numbered 1 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 73.14

Clifton E. Wing—Buildings and 63,630 feet of land, numbered 1 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 349.50

Joseph S. Winkler, Jr., trustee under will of Helen M. Winkler—Building and about 7,000 feet of land, numbered 7 Bird street, tax for 1907 ..... 181.08

CHARLES R. BROWN,
Collector of Taxes for the City of Boston.

Deaths.

MORRILL—At Hotel Thaddeus, Port Antonio, Jamaica, B. I., Thursday, April 4, Edward H. Morrill of Norwood, Mass., in his 80th year.

Funeral services at his late residence at 1:30 p. m. Friday, the 8th inst. Train for Norwood Central leaves South station at 12:20. Kindly omit flowers.

FLOWERS

EITHER loose or made up into beautiful and artistic arrangements for any purpose required at most reasonable prices. Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Telephone orders very carefully attended to.

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.
(Tel. 4169 Main.)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—March 13, a black dog, white breast, short hair and tail docked. Finder kindly answers to name of Fairy. 25 reward. MRS. FRUTHOUT, 9 Ivy st., Brookline.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob, inscription inside of case, reward. Finder please call at 168 Bowman st., Everett, Mass.

LOST—Gold watch and locket and amount (belt, April 9, 1908, in C. P. L., Cecil Hotel.

Information Wanted.

INVESTIGATION, INFORMATION QUICKLY secured at all reasonable rates anywhere for private & legal purposes; expert secret service; collecting evidence a specialty. 7 Temple place, Room 1821. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

ANY information regarding Frances Morey would be gladly accepted by her sister, Mrs. Ellen Ryan, of Ireland over fifty years ago. 120 Albion st., East River, Mass.

$5 REWARD for information regarding black dog, tan legs, tanned face, answers to name of Jack; any one, little or town. MRS. S., 15 Alexander st.

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. MARION M. A. BROWN, 345 5th st., Rox. Boston.

RETIRING NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. E., South Milford. Tel. 125-3; steam heat.

THE LEADING FIRMS OF CHARLESTOWN
Where You Can Save Money

FREEMAN BROS. CO., Hallman sq., opposite Freeman's, choicest wines and medicinal liquors. Most reliable.

Male Help Wanted.

BOOKMEN.
ENGLISH publishing new proposition to New and Second Hand Book Dealers. ATTRACTIVE PUBLISHING CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

BRIGHT man to learn to run a printing machine; is a fine chance for a steady, bright man. Call or write, REED'S PRINTERY, 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with gentlemen of taste who are desirous of adding to their to light profitable work at home. Address Office, Boston.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN, of good character, to represent prominent manufacturing house; 14 points. L. 66, Boston American.

REMARKABLE—Genuine selling, standing invention; $75.00 cutting, sampling, edge trimming; demonstrating $15.00 daily; exclusive territory; $10.00 sure guaranteed. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 2 Hall building, Boston.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, experienced in credits and collections, to take charge of office of wholesale house; must come well recommended; permanent position for right man; state salary expected in first writing; age and experience. S 310, Boston American.

WORSTED APRON MAKERS—Steady leather work; experienced finishers and others; no previous experience need apply. Apply to MR. FRIBSON, Quincy House office 5 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Photo engraver's photographer, first class; steady employment to competent man; state experience and salary expected. also state reference. THE CHANDLER CO., 60 Canal st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced coat maker at once; steady work; good wages. M. SHIRO, Bay Harbor, Me.

WANTED—An experienced cutter on ladies' necessary; good salary and permanent position. The PAVILION, 167-171 Tremont st., Boston.

WELL DRESSED MAN for vaudeville act, good salary. BAKER, 329 Pearl st., Boston.

WANTED—Ex. tailors, male or female, 212 Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN to learn engraving; position $15 per week guaranteed to start; hours 8 to 5:30; write or call. ENGRAVER, 1,047 Old South bldg.; 3 years' experience.

Male—Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE ROAD RACE, day or evening, on accurate, gasoline cars. Apply at garage, 37 Bristol st., all blocks near Charles st.

GILLETTE and all other makes sterilized and resharpened, better than new, 25c. each; mail address for convenient mailing set. KEEN EDGE AGENCY, 109 Congress st., Boston. T. H. MACNEILL, manager.

WANTED—Ambitious men between age 18 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 90 Court st., Boston, Mass.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

I MAKE SUMMER in any years in the multi-color halftone process; $25 and up can start a business of your own or have spare time position. HEACOCK, Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Boiler, any make, under $600 to $800; state capacities in H. P. Box 15, Somerville. Situation sufficient; guarantee required; write quick. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, 24 Franklin st., Manchester, N. H.

WE ARE NOW entering men to fill positions at once; commence at moderate salaries; opening $20 a week. MODERN AMUSEMENT CO., 70 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Boiler and engine makers; steady work; highest prices paid for first class men. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, 24 Franklin st., Manchester, N. H.

35 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and run automobiles and motorcycles in our city and suburban schools; we furnish machines and guarantee position; write for catalogue. Call or address, 1 KEENAN COLLEGE, 505 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

DRUGGIST
REGISTERED, for manager or head man; reliable, ALBERT HILGARD, 44 Winthrop st., Malden.

A BOY is would like work of any kind; steady, reliable. Address J. E. S., 2214 East Fifth st., South Boston.

AN HONEST COUPLE, man and wife, want a farm to run on shares; can furnish help if desired. Address C. STEINER, Center Ham sq., Boston.

A YOUNG married man would like position as janitor in flats or apartments; can furnish best of references; no objection to out of town. Address W. M. O., 2216 East Fifth st., South Boston.

ACCOUNTANT—Young, married, Austrian, 10 years' experience, desires position. Address A. SARKEL, Toronto, Canada.

YOUNG MAN wants position as chauffeur—With very several sets of books, day or evening, or open two days a week; can furnish best of references. S 14, Boston American.

A MAN wants work of any kind, trade, small jobs or for rent and reward; city or go anywhere. GEORGE, 8 Ash st., Boston.

BAKER—German, reliable, no-talker, sober, wants position; can furnish best of references; 15 years in Harvard st.; 161-2164, Brookline Mass.

BAKER, 2 years' experience, sober, neat, good worker, or would learn cake, pastry; wages $10 to $12. S 15, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Reliable, good workman, wants new work or repairing; also moving buildings, raising, by day or job. A. Dea st., Dorchester.

CHEF economical, neat and competent, wants position; city or country. S 16, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—A young married man would like a position anywhere; can furnish best of references and recommendations. Address L. G., 128 Lexington st., East Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position by private car; has a position anywhere; can furnish best of references; can run A. L. A. M. 30 West st., Boston.

DRUGGIST reg. wants steady situation, or will buy store; city or country. 12 West Canton st., city, opposite Union park.

GARDENER, experienced, single wants position; married, no children, sober, conscientious; best references. S 17, Boston American.

GROCERY CLERK, good cash, business, 22 years' experience. 23A Bird st., Roxbury.

GROCERY CLERK wants position; 10 years' experience; can furnish best of references. MISS H., 15 East Lenox st., suite 1.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, Protestant, wishes no would like care of invalid or position as companion; best of references. MRS. M., 1,062 Washington st.

AMERICAN widow wants apartments to care for rent. S 37, Boston American.

A LICENSED NURSE desires confinement, wants half-day position. MISS A. C., 65 Lamber, av., Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work, any kind; morning work by week, washing, ironing, floor washing, 10 and 15 cents, or work by week; short hours. Address L. L., 15 East Lenox st., suite 1.

CAPABLE GIRL wants general work; settle in small private family. 272 Dudley st., 1st floor, Roxbury.

CAPABLE GIRL, good cook, laundress, experienced; reference. 23A Bird st., Roxbury.

COLORED women wants day's work or laundry work, 10 take home. Call or write 106 Lenox st., suite 1, A. G.

COLORED GIRL wants work in flat; home wanted. MISS BUCKHAM, 8 Kendall st.

A GOOD WOMAN laundry work to take home. MRS. LEE, 39 Northfield st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED colored woman will help and stay with people for families and boarding houses. MRS. SMITH, 5 Shawmut st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants a position; term $12 per week; best of references. MRS. CHAPMAN, 17 Worcester sq., city.

FIRST CLASS cook wants position; other man and wife. Address L. L., suite 2. MRS. O'BRIEN.

FIRST CLASS laundress, day; or washing and ironing to take home. MRS. C. MINTIR.

GERMAN DRESSMAKER to do work, out of town. Address 1,062 Washington st.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently by smart woman; best of city references. 1,062 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by widow, with boy 10 years old; would like position where need home, full charge and interest taken; good cook; best of references. S 18, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper in widower's family; or as housekeeper in apartment house; best of references. MRS. A. E. S., 2556 Washington st., Rox.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, wanted by capable German girl; also experienced girl to bakery. ALVARD'S, 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS would like work to take home; will call and get. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

LADY would like to travel as a nurse, has had long experience as nurse; best of references. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires position as housekeeper in family of two; best of references. Address Mrs. R. DUNHAM, 6 Williams st., Stoneham, Mass.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER would like a place where they can do housekeeping for one gentleman; cooking for mother, table work for daughter. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN woman wants position; good cook, housekeeper; city or country. 232 Rockland st., Roxbury.

MILLINER, trimmer and maker wants work in or near Boston. 63 Berkeley st.

POSITION as young colored woman, willing, obliging and strong, wants work days, washing, ironing and floor washing by week. MRS. J. D. S., 41 South Russell st., city.

POSITION—Good cook wants position; a few places to-day; requirements preferred. Reference if required. MRS. SANTIS, 181 Bigelow st., Watertown, Mass.

POSITION as plain kitchen domestic work of any kind. T. 1715-J, Roxbury; 56 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

POSITION by a young girl as nurse; no objection to go 2 children. Call or address 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

RESPECTABLE colored girl would like washing and ironing by the day; will go out of city. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury. 3d st.

SWEDISH LADY wants position for house work where she can have boy of 7 with her; good home more than wages. Address 1716-J, Roxbury.

SITUATION WANTED—Orderly, economical man, handy at anything, wants position; city or country. T. L., 3 Cedar park, Roxbury.

SWEDISH GIRL wants position for general housework; good cooks and laundress. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury. 3d st.

TYPEWRITING DONE QUICKLY, accurately and neatly; reasonable rates; work guaranteed. MISS M. L. BOSTON, 181 Bigelow st., Watertown, Mass.

TOILET BOTTLES, 25c. each; mail address for convenient mailing set. KEEN EDGE AGENCY, 109 Congress st., Boston. T. H. MACNEILL, manager.

WANTED—Middle-aged widow, Am., wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; boy and widower will be appreciated; state full particulars in first letter. MRS. E. A. WOOD-WARD, No. Hartland, Vt.

WORK by the day or hour, any day in the week, by strong, capable woman. 30 Windsor st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By a good, reliable woman, day's work for Mon., Thurs. or Fri.; by the week; to do at home. R. S., 108 Hammond st., suite 2, Rox.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family; good home. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN would like place as maid; is out of city. Address J. C., 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

YOUNG GIRL, WOMAN wants position manicuring; will go anywhere. Apply 64 Bay st., Boston.

A. B., 683 Shawmut av., Rox.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

SALESMAN WANTED—On account of sickness to have lost one of our best salesmen, and there is an opening for another man; he will be given charge of business to sell our fine grade line of cigars exclusive territory to a shipper and stocker; good salary and commission to right man; state when you would write; references required; this is a rare chance for a man with cheap cigar trade; address, with full particulars, THE CHARLES THOMAS CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, O.

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Apply to MR. W. A. HAWKINS,
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W. & A. BACON, 2175-2193 Wash. St.

WANTED—First class alteration workers on coats and skirts. Apply at once.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 32 Bromfield st.—At once, chambermaids, waitresses, laundry and pantry.

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AT 3 HAMILTON pl.—Cook, waitress, girls, help for house; must come well recommended; permanent position for right party; state wages expected in first writing; age and experience. S 310, Boston American.

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WANTED—Photo engraver's photographer, first class; steady employment to competent man; state experience and salary expected. also state reference. THE CHANDLER CO., 60 Canal st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced coat maker at once; steady work; good wages. M. SHIRO, Bay Harbor, Me.

WANTED—An experienced cutter on ladies' necessary; good salary and permanent position. The PAVILION, 167-171 Tremont st., Boston.

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NATHAN FINER & BRO.,
LADIES' TAILORS, 1,062 Washington st., suite 23, dresses, $1; waists, $1; skirts, $1; suits, $2; altering, repairing, pressing.

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A COL. WOMAN wants general work to wash and iron; also nights; will go out of city. Call or write 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

A NEAT, capable, middle-aged Protestant would like care of invalid or position as companion; best of references. MRS. H., 15 East Lenox st., suite 1.

A YOUNG COLORED woman wants general work; will go to country. 1,062 Washington st., Roxbury.

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DRUGGIST reg. wants steady situation, or will buy store; city or country. 12 West Canton st., city, opposite Union park.

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A. B., 683 Shawmut av., Rox.

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NEWLY furnished square and side rooms, pleasant, comfortable; $, and c. water; heated; telephone. 16 Upton st.

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RUTGER—Two furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, $8 week. 120 Vane st., near Town Hall.

RUTLAND ST., 75—Large, sunny front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3 each; breakfast if desired.

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SHAWMUT AV., 256—Pleasant, clean side room; $2 week.

SHAWMUT AV., 234—Handy for, pleasant side room, $ and c. water, reasonable. $1.50.

UPTON, 36—So. rooms, $2 to $4 week, and 3 light housekeeping rooms, $8 month; all conveniences; all well furnished.

WEST NEWTON, 136—Nicely for front room, gentleman, $, and c. water, every convenience; $2.50.

W. NEWTON, 19—Nicely for, large front room, suitable for gentleman. 113 Ruggles st.

WARREN AV., 257—Parties visiting Boston will find nice, clean rooms; $2 per week.

W. NEWTON, 80—Newly for rooms, $, and c. water, modern conveniences. Reasonable.

WINGFIELD ST., 209—So. room, $, and c. water, large closet, laundry pri.; terms very reasonable. $1.50 to $2.

5 ONONDO SO.—Front parlor $, and c. water, light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Tel. Dorch. 2206-M.

5 PEMBROKE—Newly furnished rooms to let for day or week; reasonable; telephone Tre. 1408-2.

$2 FURNISHED—$2 Well cared for rooms by the day or week.

200 ROOMS, 50 cts. to $1.50 one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st., tel. 2182 Tre.

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WHO will board a 14-year-old girl, reasonable, for the Summer. C 206, Boston American.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY?
A RELIABLE PLACE FOR RELIABLE PEOPLE.
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It costs nothing to talk it over.
L. C. Dexter, 47 Court St., Room 12

MONEY LOANED
TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons having house or other plain note without security; we do not go to work or notify employers; but arrange repayment in such ease to suit the customer's convenience and income.
BOSTON FINANCE CO.
42 COURT ST., ROOM 4.
Phone Main 4681.

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DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you need is a little money? Why not get out of debt and stay out? Salaries or wages the basis for money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS etc., at lowest rates. WAGE EARNERS LOAN ASSN., 4 Winter st., Room 4.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from me on most favorable terms; the transaction is strictly confidential; no publicity; no notice to employer. Call or address H. C. HAMILTON, 31 Elwood, room 1201, Ames Bldg.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from us on easy terms; no publicity; no notice to employer; business strictly confidential. MORRIS PLAN CO., 31 Milk st., room 1201.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 31 Milk st., room 1201.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. ROOM 1008, 161 Devonshire st.

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$6.89

Solid oak wood refrigerator, guaranteed. We have all standard sizes at Eddy's, Hall's, White Mountain, etc. If you want a refrigerator we can save you money. Bargains in everything for home furnishing.

$100 WORTH FOR $10 DOWN.
$50 WORTH FOR $5 DOWN.

Weekly payments after; six months' credit with interest. Open Saturday evening; Monday evening until 9 o'clock. Send for catalogue.

SMITH BROTHERS
1215 Washington Street
Take Elevated to Dover st. Est. Over 45 Yrs.

CASH paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, bedding, office furniture, safes, typewriters, office desks, etc. lots of every description, CHARLES COURNEY, 109 Washington st., Somerville; open evenings.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. 1862-2 Washington st.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household goods. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household goods. 1862-2 Washington st. 1215 Oxford, CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

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300 WAGONS for baker, butcher, grocer, laundry, furniture, market, express, barrels, coke, chat wagons, etc. Also horses. 113 Ruggles st., Boston. Factory 374 Somerville av., Somerville. Tel. 1417 Dist.

GOOD DRIVING horse, 5 years old. Apply 15 BENNES, 1271 Hancock st., Quincy. Telephone.

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14-Karat Wedding Rings, $5.
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CRYSTALS, 10c.; mainsprings, 25c.; fine watch repairing. 37 Bromfield st. B. WRIGHT, 3d floor.

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WIDOW WILL SELL 800 Singer for $5. Call 3582 Somerville av., Somerville; open evenings.

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STEINWAY & SONS, parlor grand, $475; this piano is in perfect order, and is nearly new; a very great bargain. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

WM. BOURNE & SON mahogany upright, has been used but little; a fine piano; cost new, $450; sell now, $185. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

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STEINWAY BABY GRAND, slightly used, magnificent. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

CHICKERING, walnut upright, almost new, very low price. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

SOMMER, full-size upright, $145; cost $450. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

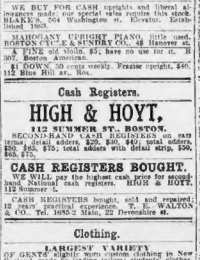
SOMMER, full-size upright, $145; cost $450.

A REALTIRED little cottage upright, $75. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

BRICK HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath; small lot. HARRINGTON CO., 295 Washington st.

A BARGAIN in upright pianos. EDWARD HOWARD, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

BEST upright piano for $125; another for $175, mahogany. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.



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SPECIAL SALE—Just received, high grade, rarely rented, all sold on 3 years' approval; Gerrish $124, Jewett $140, Hallet & Davis $150, Kimball $160, Kurtzmann $165, Hallet & Davis $175, Kimball $180, H. P. Bent $125, mahogany Kimball $190, Schumaker $110 and $80, Steinway $190, Cable $190, Gabler, mahogany, $200. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1858.

WE BUY FOR CASH, uprights and liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange for new. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1858.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, little used, $125. Open Saturday evening. 1,062 Washington st.

A PINE old violin, $5; have no use for it. 1,062 Washington st.

$1 DOWN 50 cents weekly. Frazier upright, $40. 112 Bliss Hill av., Rox.

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HIGH & HOYT,
812 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.
SECOND-HAND CASH REGISTERS on easy terms; $25, $40, $50, $60, $75; total adders $60, $80, $125; total adders with detail strip, $50, $75.

CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT.
WE WILL pay the highest cash price for second-hand cash registers. HIGH & HOYT, 812 Summer st.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold and rented; 12 years' practical experience. T. E. WALTON & CO., Tel. 1685-3 Main, 22 Devonshire st.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothing, $5 and up; $2.50 for coats and vests from $1.50 up. Fall and Winter overcoats and $ full line of furnishings; largest assortment of hats in city from 75c. up; highest prices paid for ladies' or gents' cast-off clothing, boots, shoes, etc. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, 1 min. from Harvard sq. Tel. 1,000 Cam. Well dressed students' infant and cast off clothing.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 7, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 7, 1909

Let Old Women and Young Children Pay

That Seems to Be the Notion of Our Noble Tariff Reformers

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The men in charge of tariff tinkering, headed by the distinguished Mr. Cannon, have three points to consider:

They must please the big and very rich men that own them—it wouldn't do to offend any of THEM.

They must fool and placate the public, if it can be done without irritating the big people, and

They must get some money for the government expenses to take the place of revenue cut off by ostentatious and judicious pruning of the tariff in the interest of the prosperous.

The methods and the plans of these distinguished tariff gentlemen seem almost unbelievable. They certainly reflect a very hearty contempt for the average little citizen, and an ABSOLUTE contempt and indifference as regards the needs and the feelings of women and children of the poorer classes especially.

It is proposed to put a heavy tax on tea. This would give the United States government eight or ten millions of dollars a year. The eight or ten millions would be taken largely from the pockets of old ladies, and almost altogether from the pockets of small people.

The men that are planning to put a heavy tax on the old ladies' teacup haven't added a single cent to the duty on the gin bottle in the dive. Rather amusing, isn't it, to put an extra tax on a cup of tea and not an extra cent on the strongest and most harmful alcoholic drinks?

Of stockings, covering the feet and the legs of the population, there are two kinds—the cheap and the dear.

Suppose that in a republic it were intended to raise money for government by increasing heavily the tax on stockings, and suppose it really WERE A REPUBLIC, instead of a comic imitation of a republic like this.

Where do you suppose the tax would be put? Wouldn't you take it for granted that tariff tinkerers would say: "Since we must increase the tariff on stockings, let us tax the expensive kinds, knowing that their wearers can afford to stand the tax"?

You wouldn't believe it possible that the very cheapest stockings worn by the poorer women and children would be taxed FIRST AND EXCLUSIVELY, would you?

Well, that is just exactly what HAS been done.

Stockings of cotton, which are worth at wholesale a dollar a dozen and less, bear a very heavy and increased load of taxation. And the more expensive stockings above that price are not increased at all.

In other words, a very poor woman with a half dozen children, wearing the cheapest kind of stockings, must help along this poverty-stricken nation of millionaires by paying a couple of pennies more for each pair of her children's stockings.

Whereas the very prosperous man or woman, buying expensive stockings of fine lisle thread, suffers no extra taxation at all.

Of course, you see, the tariff tinkerer wants to get a lot of revenue out of this taxation, and he also wants to please with adequate protection the big cotton manufacturers.

We have in the United States many millions of pairs of POOR LEGS wearing poor and cheap stockings, and we have at most only a few thousands of pairs of RICH LEGS wearing expensive stockings.

God having loved the common people, as Lincoln said, and made a great many of them, there are a great many pairs of cheap, common children's legs, and when you tax THEM you get a great deal of money.

Also, the big manufacturers of cotton goods make a thousand pairs of the cheap stockings for one of the expensive. And they want to be protected."

Isn't it all a preposterous travesty on republican government and equality?

Our lawmakers actually and deliberately put an extra tax on the cheapest kind of stockings that a poor mother buys for her children, and they plan a heavy tax on the cup of tea that a tired woman takes in the afternoon. And they don't add a dollar to the tax on the stockings bought by the rich, who would not feel the tax, and they don't add a cent to the tax on the soul-poisoning, strong alcoholic drinks, although it would be a blessing to humanity to remove them beyond their victims' financial reach.

Of course, and you ought to remember it, WOMEN CANNOT VOTE. And, only women know the difference when children's cheap cotton stockings go up a few cents a pair, and only women know the difference when tea costs eight or ten cents more per pound.

And it all fits in with the plans of the big men that can afford to hire legislators and pay well for what they get.

The only comfort is that it won't be this way always. Sooner or later—a long time off, perhaps—the people will begin thinking and voting for themselves, and the man in power, the tariff tinkerer and the rest of them, will have to give a little thought to mothers and children and to the ninety-nine out of a hundred in the country, instead of listening only to the orders of the prosperous.

The first thing is to get votes for women.

Do you suppose there would be any talk of taxing the CHEAPEST stockings, or a woman's cup of tea, if women could vote?

A million mothers now, in the estimation of a man like Cannon, amount to nothing. Give them each a vote and things will change.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

MAXIM'S SILENCER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have read with interest the different articles that have appeared in your papers, both evening and morning, on Hiram Percy Maxim's new invention.

Do you not think it is one of the most terrible discoveries made in years? Do you not believe that it is Maxim's right to refuse to permit the world at large to know the secrets of his invention?

Supposing this Silent Killer were to be universally adopted. What would result? Presidents, kings and statesmen would have no need of secret protection, as it would be worthless. What could be easier for an assassin to do than to pace himself in some obscure spot and there await the would-be successor to discover the contrivance?

I am in my teens and possibly too young to discuss this matter, but my opinion is that this invention ought to be suppressed.

DAVID CLARIN.

SUBWAY CAR TRAVAILS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The northbound subway cars do not stop at the North Station entrances to elevated, and passengers are compelled, in all kinds of weather and without any cover, to round the curve and struggle and mix up for a dubious chance to enter or depart from cars, and thereby incur unnecessary exposure and a great risk of personal injury in the pushing, surging crowd.

This is another evidence of the utter imbecility which has characterized the management of the subway since the new tunnel was inaugurated and which suburban Boston now endures with impatient protest.

W. C.

Mrs. Trubbell

By T. E. Powers

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JACK, DEAR, COME WITH ME TO REVERE BEACH
IMPOSSIBLE, DEAR, I CANT LEAVE THE STORE. YOU GO, LOVE.
BILL DEAR, LETS TAKE A RUN DOWN TO REVERE BEACH
MY DEAR WIFE, IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW BUSY I AM YOU WOULDN'T ASK ME. GO YOUR SELF. PEACHES!
HARRY DEAR I WANT YOU TO GO TO REVERE BEACH WITH ME
CANT! WERE TAKING STOCK
IS MRS TRUBBELL AT HOME?
NO SAH! MRS TRUBBELL DONE GONE TO REVERE BEACH
FOR SHE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW—
A PEARL
I'WILL SPEAR TO HER FIRST
REVERE BEACH
THOSE EYES THESE LIPS THOSE HAIR
HUSSY!
CAT!
JADE!
WE CHANGED OUR MINDS!

An Ill-Natured Husband

By Winifred Black

I KNOW a man who is ill, not comfortably ill in bed with a doctor and a trained nurse and a diet to keep him busy, but ill enough to be about his work and ill enough to be just about as pleasant as a companion as a tiger with the St. Vitus dance.

The man's wife is a friend of mine, and she's having a rather bad time of it.

"Dear me," she said to me this morning, "I wonder whether I'm going to be able to stand it till Joe gets either worse or better.

"We used to have such good times at home; the children blotted their father, and we always had a lot of family jokes and family fun that kept the air sweet, no matter what there was outside to worry us.

"And now, little Mary doesn't dare to speak without looking at her father to see if he's in the mood to listen. John, the baby, who used to crow with glee at the very sound of his father's voice, ran into the closet last night and hid when he heard him coming, and, as for me, I feel as if I was walking on the edge of a volcano all the time. I wonder if I have got to get used to this sort of thing."

I wonder if this friend of mine will have to get used to living in an atmosphere of discord and misery.

I hope not. If I were in her shoes, I would not.

What would I do? I would just take that poor, ailing, peevish, worn-out husband of mine and ship him away somewhere on a pleasure trip—whether he could afford to go or not. And when he came back, I'd go into my room with him and lock the door and I would sit down, look him steadily in the eye and say calmly:

"Now, Joe, you're home again—and it's going to be home, too, not a bear pit, that we live in.

"If you want some meals alone, you can have them—they will be well served and savory—and the children and I will eat in peace and in joy and in comfort.

"If you don't like to hear us laughing and joking you can go into the den for the evening; we'll stay in the linen room—and we won't mourn because you are not with us, either.

"We'll do our very best to forget all about you—and the first thing you know we'll succeed.

"We won't have any quarrel about it or any bitterness, we will just go to work and arrange life on a different plan, that's all."

And if Joe is the man I think he is, he will take a long breath and pull himself together and behave.

If he doesn't, why then his wife has done the very best thing she could possibly do by coming to a plain understanding and having the squabble over, once and for all.

Ill nature and petty quarrelling are habits, bad habits, and it is very cruel to allow any one to get into those habits.

I'd do everything in my power to make him contented and comfortable and happy, and if that didn't bring him into the right state of mind, I would order my life and the lives of my children without any particular reference to him—and I'd let him worry about my comfort and my happiness for awhile.

The Man with a Cold

By C. B. Quincy

COUGHING to-night. Must do something to cure it. Drank seven glasses of hot whiskey before going to bed. That will fix it all right.

Still had cold when I awoke. Also a bad headache. Funny. Perhaps I didn't drink enough hot whiskey. Made to put on a mustard plaster. Doesn't feel bad.

Plaster ticklesome.

Plaster somewhat uncomfortable.

Scraping plaster off with carving knife. Very painful. Worse than shaving with a friend's razor. Coughed at critical moment and point of knife stuck into me. Believe I am killed.

Doctor says "mere scratch." Put lot he knows about it. Must have barely missed my heart. Anyway that plaster is off. Just as soon hug a red-hot stove.

Told eucalyptus is good. Pleasant to take. Ease out small cup-piece of sugar. Crunched sugar quickly and got sudden taste of the stuff. Ran around room sputtering. Broke valuable vase. Pleasant to take!

Brown called me up on 'phone. Said he knew a sure remedy, and "it's pleasant to take"—— Hung up 'phone with a bang.

Smith called up later. Said he knew the very thing for me—his grandmother had given him the recipe—and sure he "it's pleasant"—— Dashed away from 'phone and left it hanging loose.

Aunt called. When she heard I had a cold, said I must go to bed and get warm. Went to bed. Aunt piled eight heavy blankets on me, shut the windows and turned on the steam. In five minutes I was panting for breath. Steam was rising through the blankets. Begged for mercy, but got no sympathy. "For your good," said aunt.

Leaned out of window when aunt left.

Uncle called. Heard me cough and said, "Umm." Looked grieved. Then said: "Did you ever think of living in a dry climate—Arizona, for instance?" Said no, little Boston was good enough for me. Uncle said "Umm" again. Then "You say it prolongs life wonderfully, no matter how your lungs are affected." Told him he was an old fool and that there was nothing wrong with me but a trifling cough. To show him, I went to work right away.

Boss docked me for three days. Cold completely gone.

The Gimlet Club

(Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?)

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ONCE OVER IN A HURRY!
HURRY? TES SAIRE! HURRY IS ZE MIDDLE NAME!
IT IS ZE GRAND WEATHAIR? YES? AND WILL ME JEFFRIES FIGHT YOU THINK?
AW, HURRY UP!
ZIZ TARIFF QUESTION IS ZE WONDERFUL THIN NO? IT WILL MAYBE BE OF ZE BENEFIT TO ZE TRUST? YES?
AND IT WILL NOT BENEFIT ZE COMMON PEO—WHAT? HUH? SACRE!
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB. HUH! BORE! BROTHER BORE!

The Hall-Room Boys

They Outgeneral the Dog, but Neglect to Cover Their L ne of Retreat

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SAY FERD, LET'S TRY SELLING OUR BOOK IN THE SUBURBS. WE MIGHT MAKE GOOD OUT THERE.
SURE! NO HARM TRYING IT ANYHOW.
1
I FEEL IN MY BONES THAT WE CAN DO SOME BUSINESS IN THIS HOUSE IF WE COULD ONLY GET PAST THIS CONFOUNDED DOG.
GOOD DOGGIE—ARE YOU GOING TO LET US IN?
GR-R-R
2
SAY ALGERNON, WANT TO MAKE A QUARTER? KEEP THAT PESKY DOGS ATTENTION TILL WE GET INSIDE! WILL YOU?
SURE—EASY MONEY. I'VE A GREAT DRAG WIT DORGS.
3
NICE LITTLE DOGGIE COME WIT ME FER A LITTLE CONSTITOOTIONAL.
HA-HA—TALK ABOUT YOUR FLANK MOVEMENTS, WE BEAT HIM OUT THAT TIME ALL RIGHT.
AR-R-R-R
4
THE LATEST THRILLER—"UNEXPLORED AFRICA" CONTAINING COMPLETE DETAILED DESCRIPTIONS OF VAST TERRITORIES WHICH THE FOOT OF CIVILIZED MAN HAS NEVER TROD—ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOS EX. ROOSEVELT WILL SOON BE IN AFRICA NOW, WHICH WILL GIVE THE BOOK ADDED INTEREST.
I'LL TAKE SET
5
WONDER WHERE IN THUNDER THAT DOG IS NOW?
GEE! THAT CONFOUNDED HOBO MUST HAVE QUIT THE JOB. HERE COMES THAT BLAMED DOG NOW.
6
FINE! OUR BEST COMISH WONT COME ANYWHERE NEAR OFFSETTING THE LOSS OF MY COAT-TAILS THANKS TO THAT BLASTED DOG.
GEE-I S'POSE WE'RE HERE TO STAY TILL HIS LORDSHIPS PATIENCE GIVES OUT.
7